

# NEVELS-FORTENBERRY

Mrs. Mary Nevels and Mr. W. C. Fortenberry were married Monday afternoon in Enterprise at one o'clock, Justice of the Peace Carlisle performing the ceremony.

Mr. Fortenberry is from Beaumont, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Fortenberry will reside in Elba.

# HARDWARES TO CLOSE

Beginning April 8th, 1943, these stores will close their doors at 12 o'clock on Thursdays; we will open at 8 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock wartime, until further notice.

Hayes Hardware Co.,  
Vaughan Hdwe. Co.,  
Bonneau-Jeter. Hdw. Co.

# PUPPY HAS 22 TOES

Ted Talbot, young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot, has a white puppy that has the unusual number of 22 toes—six on each hind foot. Mr. Talbot was exhibiting the freak puppy to his friends last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor and children, Jack and Joan, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, and Mrs. J. M. Cooke, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Carnley has returned from a visit to relatives in Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and Marion.

# LIUT. CARL FOLSOM MOVED TO MOBILE

Friends of Lieut. Carl Folsom will regret to learn that he has received orders transferring him from the reconignment depot in Montgomery to the Mobile Port Agency which is a forwarding army assignment in Mobile.

Lieut. Folsom is a transportation man. After being chosen for the Army, he was sent to Fort Slocum, New York, where he took an advanced course in transportation. He had already had plenty of actual experience, but he finished the Army school and received his diploma after doing fine work there.

Col. C. G. Hutchinson, commanding officer of the reconignment depot in Montgomery, has announced that Lieut. Folsom will report to Lieut. Col. Fritcher of the Mobile Port Agency.

Lieut. Folsom is a brother of Jim Folsom, who made such a remarkable race for Governor last time. He belongs to the Coffee County Folsoms and is popular in Montgomery where he has made hundreds of friends. They will wish him well in his new Mobile assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foreman have purchased the J. D. Cantaline property on N. Claxton Street, and are at home there.

# THE ELBA THEATRE

# WEEKLY PROGRAM

# THURSDAY—LAST DAY

# "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY"

—Featuring—  
Abbott and Costello  
Regular Prices

# FRIDAY—Double Feature

# "BROADWAY"

—With—  
George Raft, Pat O'Brien  
Also Western and Serial  
Admission 10c and 25c

# SATURDAY ALL DAY

# "UNDERCOVER MAN"

—With—  
"Hop-A-Long Cassidy's" best  
Admission 10c and 20c

# SAT. & P. M.—LATE SHOW

# "BOSTON BLACKIE GOES HOLLYWOOD"

—Starring—  
Chester Morris  
Admission 10c and 25c

# SUNDAY AND MONDAY

# "PRIVATE BUCKAROO"

—Starring—  
Andrews Sisters  
Harry James and his Orchestra  
Admission 10c and 25c

# TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

# "YOU'RE TELLING ME"

All Seats 11c

# WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

# "SABOTEUR"

—Featuring—  
Robert Cummings

# Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota

# THE ELBA CLIPPER

# W. J. BULLARD ISSUES WEATHER FORECAST

At last, Mr. W. J. Bullard has come forth with his forecast of the brand of weather this section of the country is likely to have from now on. Mr. Bullard says he did not allow himself to be ensnared and caught in the wild goose trap as was his fellow weather prognosticator, Mr. J. D. Smith, whose prophecy of over a month ago proved to be about as wide of the mark as was Hitler's promise to his people that Germany would never be bombed, said that Mr. Smith's forecast was based on seeing and hearing enormous flocks of geese winging their way northward over Elba, giving him good cause to think Spring was close at hand. But what a delusion! March this year has been one of the coldest and most inclement on record.

Mr. Bullard says the migration of wild geese used to be a pretty good guarantee of approaching spring, but now, he also said that his father used to always start planting garden and early crops on February 20, with marked success, but seasons have changed, and as a general rule, such early planting these days is a waste of seed and labor.

Mr. Bullard says he is slow, but sure, and feels safe in advising his friends to get busy with their planting on and after April 1st, as he believes weather conditions will be favorable. He qualified his statement however, by saying that the safest way to predict rain is to go by the old Indian sign: "Clouds all round and pouring down in the middle."

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Swaine and Mrs. E. F. Lunsford were visitors to Montgomery Saturday.

Misses Martha Frances Dowling and Olive Ray Kenyon, students at Judson College, Marion, visited the week-ends in Elba over the week-end.

Mrs. Anna Peacock and Miss Mildred Peacock have moved from the Brunson home, east of Pea River, to 501 Adkison Street.

Mrs. Sam Rowe was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Pierson, in Montgomery, the first of the week.

AC Douglas Easters, stationed at Turner Field, Albany, visited his mother, Mrs. Eva Easters, the past week-end.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, who teaches at Thomaston, was the guest of Elba relatives during the past week-end.

Mrs. Mercer Rowe and children, of Gadsden, were guests in the home of Mrs. W. H. Coston several days last week.

Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Mathis arrived home last week from Oklahoma to spend a furlough with home folks in Elba.

Sgt. J. C. Dixon, Supt. A. C. Dunaway and Miss Eunice Farris, of Elba, and Prof. H. B. Larkins, of Kinston, were visitors to Elba last Thursday, guests of Mrs. Grady Rhodes.

Nathan Arneson left Monday for Aniston to take a special pre-induction examination at Fort McClellan. On account of his business connection, the state board granted this special examination in order that he may have further time to make arrangements, if he passes the examination.

S-Sgt. H. B. Johnson, Advanced GIMR Pilot, stationed at Roswell, New Mexico, spent several days of last week with his mother, Mrs. Arkey Johnson, and other relatives in the Zion Chapel community. He also visited in Laverne, Troy and Selma during his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown of Dothan, Mrs. Lillie Bell Martin and daughter, Joe Ann, of Virginia, Mrs. Speight of Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. P. R. Martin of Enterprise, and Mrs. O. A. Brooks of Crestview, Fla., visited Mrs. A. L. Hughes and family Sunday.

Pfc. James R. Devane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Devane, of Elba, who is stationed at Camp Lejeune, New River, S. C., writes that he receives his Clipper every Sunday and enjoys reading it very much. He states that he has gotten the address of several boys in service, which he had been wanting, from the paper, and it is very much like a

Mrs. J. B. Farmer has returned to Elba from a visit to her daughter, Miss Gladys Farmer, at Avon Park, Fla. Mrs. Farmer reports an enjoyable visit, but says it made her almost heartsick to see the ground covered with oranges and grapefruit and to effort being made to save the thousands of boxes of luscious fruit that is going to waste. She said she was amazed to see ripe oranges and new blossoms on the same tree

# Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

**FOR SALE**—One house and lot in Kinston; also one 1-horse electric motor. See Mrs. Wiley Blair Elba, Ala. M25-A-18-15

**WANTED**—A good miller to operate Grist Mill in Elba. See W. P. Windham, Elba, Ala.

**SEED CANE FOR SALE**—Old fashioned Sugar Cane. Inquire of D. A. Bowdoin, Elba, Route 5.

**FOR SALE**—\$280.00 Credit Memo, on new Chevrolet Car or Truck; good as cash on straight purchase. For further information call at Clipper office. al-22pd

**FOR SALE**—Several thousand stalks of P. O. J. seed cane, 2 to 3 feet long; 60 cents per hundred stalks, cash on straight purchase. For further information call at Clipper office. al-22pd

**STATIONERY**—with full name or initials; also personal name cards, visiting cards, thank-you cards, announcements, invitations, etc. Samples gladly shown. Robert Whitman, at Whitman Drug Co. 81-8

March 29, 1943.  
Dear Editor and Readers: Will try to write a little to The Clipper again.

I don't mean to be so nervous this morning and the force maybe can read it. My health is fairly good and has been through the entire winter, for which I am thankful. Am with Moses Grimes this week. Good folks for the week, although I know lots of good folks. But not all people are good to me.

I spent the last two and a half weeks with Brother Willie at the old home place. Two cat squirrels would often come into his yard. It was amusing to watch them hunting something to eat and playing. Someone asked Willie why he didn't kill them. He said: "Because I don't want them killed."

Some of the farmers are using this beautiful weather to plant corn.

"This war is a horrible thing! But it is showing the real patriotic Americans and those with yellow streaks at its core. I believe selfishness and greed are two of the worst traits we can have. We think Americans are getting by this saying, "It is natural for me to be this way." But not so, for Jesus said: "Love thy neighbor as thyself!" This would be a good gauge to measure ourselves by.

Respectfully,  
Lonnie Spurlin.

Mrs. D. J. Brooks was a visitor to Aniston the first of the week, guest of her sister, Mrs. Pruitt.

Down in the Solomon and on the tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion army. These self-propelled light fast boats had tanks, wireless and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.

We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They have been in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2,400 to the big 200-tonners costing around \$7,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay for them.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomon and on the tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion army. These self-propelled light fast boats had tanks, wireless and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.

We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They have been in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2,400 to the big 200-tonners costing around \$7,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay for them.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomon and on the tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion army. These self-propelled light fast boats had tanks, wireless and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.

We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They have been in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2,400 to the big 200-tonners costing around \$7,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay for them.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomon and on the tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion army. These self-propelled light fast boats had tanks, wireless and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.

We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They have been in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2,400 to the big 200-tonners costing around \$7,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay for them.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Down in the Solomon and on the tank lighter played a most important role in landing our invasion army. These self-propelled light fast boats had tanks, wireless and other equipment from the big ships off-shore to the beach heads.

We need more and more of them, for they are essential to the successful operation of the war. They have been in several sizes from small fifty-footers, costing about \$2,400 to the big 200-tonners costing around \$7,000. Your purchase of War Bonds every payday will help pay for them.

# GINNING REPORT

There were 8,463 bales of cotton ginned in Coffee County from the crop of 1942 as compared with 11,671 bales ginned from the crop of 1941, according to a census report released on March 28, 1943.

Miss Jeannette Garrett, teacher in the Birmingham schools, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks of Crestview, Fla., and Mrs. A. L. Hughes visited Montgomery last Thursday.

Mr. Fred Folsom spent the week-end in Elba with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Folsom. He left Monday for Memphis, Tenn., where he will spend several days in attendance at a conference of district supervisors of the Emergency Crop and Seed Loan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryan and son, John William, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Seay, of Elba, and family in Montgomery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Blackmon announced the birth of a daughter on Sunday, March 28.

Land Posted Signs 5 cents each at Clipper office.

# LAWSON-BOUTWELL

Miss Edna Earle Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lawson, of Elba, and Carlton Boutwell, of Camp Rucker, were united in marriage on last Saturday night at the home of the bride in Elba. Justice Robt. R. Borders officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward received a letter a few days ago from their son, James E. Ward, who is in the U. S. Navy, saying that he was married on March 21st. He also states that he is having a swell time and the Navy is the place for him. He expects to come home in the near future.

Mrs. William Borders and baby, of Elenjon, California, have been guests for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Borders in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sawyer and little daughter, Lella Ann, were visitors to Gadsden the first of the week.

Cpl. Mike Arneson, stationed at Tyndall Field, Fla., spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba with home folks.

Mrs. Ethridge Twiley, of West Elba, spent the week-end with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Sibert, near Gadsden.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of J. M. Garrett, March 31, were: Miss Jeannette Garrett, Birmingham; Lt. John M. Garrett, Jr., Gunter Field, Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neal, Mrs. A. J. Cook, Miss Maggie Mae Robinson, Mrs. Annie King, Miss Anita King, Andalusia; Miss Annie Rayer, Dothan; Mr. and Mrs. Lane Enzor, L. D. Bynum, Mrs. Bettie Boyd, Andrew Boyd, Jim Ingram, Troy; Miss Mabel Middlebrooks, Mrs. Ridgeway Boyd, Enterprise; Miss Nettie Flournoy, Thomaston; Miss Elizabeth Rowe, Montgomery; Mrs. Mercer Rowe, Mercer Rowe, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Hamm, Gadsden; Mrs. Paul Till and children, Mrs. Larkins, Brewton; Mrs. Lee Ann Garrett, Philip Garrett, Theodore Garrett, Mrs. Will Ray, Mrs. Esther Stubbs, De Funiak Springs, Fla.

Miss Jeanne Brunson, student at Judson College, has been selected as editor of the school paper, "The Triangle." Jeanne's many friends in Elba will be interested to learn that she has been chosen for this responsible position.

Pfc. Wilbur Donaldson, son of Mrs. Curtis Donaldson, of Curtis, has recently been transferred from Chanute Field, Ia., to Kelly Field, Texas.

Mrs. Osborn Elland and children, Martha Ann, Jeanette and Laywayne, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam King, of Elba, Rt. 2, and also Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elland, of Opp, Rt. 3, last week. They returned to their home in Columbus, Ga., Friday, April 2. Mr. Elland's father returned with them to spend the following week-end. They reported a very nice time.

Jack Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vaughan, who recently enlisted in the Navy, is now in training at Pensacola, Fla. Friends will be glad to learn of his location near home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were business visitors to Ozark Saturday.

**HARDWARES TO CLOSE**  
Beginning April 8th, 1943, these stores will close their doors at 12 o'clock on Thursdays; we will open at 8 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock wartime, until further notice.

Hayes Hardware Co.,  
Vaughan Hdwe. Co.,  
Bonneau-Jeter. Hdw. Co.

**OFFICE HOURS FOR WAR PRICE & RATIONING BDS.**  
Effective immediately office hours for the War Price and Rationing Board No. 10, New Brockton, are as follows:  
Daily work hours, Monday through Friday, 8:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, 8:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.  
We will appreciate your cooperation in the above.  
J. A. Wilkes.

**S. A. E. C. TO GIVE FREE CURRENT TO CHURCHES**  
All churches along South Alabama Electric Cooperative lines will receive lights free up to the minimum beginning April 1st. Geo. W. Gilmore, Manager, states that this includes over one hundred churches in Coffee, Crenshaw, Covington and Pike Counties. This will be on and passed by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting on March 15th.

**ATTENDED FUNERAL**  
Montevallo, Ala.—Alabama College students will be coming home Thursday, April 8, for spring holidays. After the week-end, they will return to the campus and a busy schedule of events winding up activities for the year. College students include the following girls: Jule Bradley, Marjorie Brunson, Mary Will Kendrick, Martha Mullins, Jean Rhodes, Sybil Rowell, Gladys Whitman and Johnnie Wise, all of Elba; Bettie Blanche Brock and Mary Helen Goodman, of New Brockton.

Any claims arising as a result of recent maneuvers of military troops in the vicinity of the Connecuh National Forest may be submitted to Capt. Everett L. Knight, who is an authorized agent for Major D. B. Benscoter. Rents and Claims Officer of Camp Rucker, Alabama. Capt. Knight may be contacted at the office of Mr. Knuten Lennom, Sky-scraper Bldg., Andalusia, Ala., April 7th to April 10.

Mrs. John Bonneau, Mrs. Poy playing and little daughter, Miss Nell Young and Mr. and Mrs. Comer Devane were visitors to Greenville Sunday, guests of Mrs. Bonneau's sister, Mrs. C. S. West. Mrs. Lander Curreton and little daughter were also guests in the West home. Mrs. Curreton and baby, accompanied by Mrs. West, left Monday for Camp Wood, Texas, to spend the week-end during his assignment to duty there.

Mrs. Osborn Elland and children, Martha Ann, Jeanette and Laywayne, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam King, of Elba, Rt. 2, and also Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Elland, of Opp, Rt. 3, last week. They returned to their home in Columbus, Ga., Friday, April 2. Mr. Elland's father returned with them to spend the following week-end. They reported a very nice time.

Jack Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vaughan, who recently enlisted in the Navy, is now in training at Pensacola, Fla. Friends will be glad to learn of his location near home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were business visitors to Ozark Saturday.

**HARDWARES TO CLOSE**  
Beginning April 8th, 1943, these stores will close their doors at 12 o'clock on Thursdays; we will open at 8 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock wartime, until further notice.

Hayes Hardware Co.,  
Vaughan Hdwe. Co.,  
Bonneau-Jeter. Hdw. Co.

**MISS BRUNSON APPEARS IN GRADUATE RECITAL**  
Montgomery, Ala.—Continuing the spring series of student concerts and recitals, Judson College presented Catherine Brunson, Elba senior, and student of Miss Beverly Hester, in her graduation recital on Saturday night, April 5, in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. She was assisted by Mary Frances Walker, Tallahassee senior, as reader. Miss Walker read a version of Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose."

Miss Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brunson, gave the following program: Italian Concerto, Bach; the following Chopin selections: Prelude, Op. 28, No. 21; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 21; and Impromptu, Op. 29, No. 3. Her recital was a Ravel's Sonatine with these movements: Menuet, and adime; Debussy's La Cathedrale engloutie; and Piek-Mangiagli's La Danse D'Oiaf.

Others were Betty Sielward, Detroit, Mich., senior; Jeanne Brunson, Elba, junior; and Mary Wellborn Clarke, Montgomery, senior. Miss Brunson's movements: Menuet, and adime; Debussy's La Cathedrale engloutie; and Piek-Mangiagli's La Danse D'Oiaf.

Others were Betty Sielward, Detroit, Mich., senior; Jeanne Brunson, Elba, junior; and Mary Wellborn Clarke, Montgomery, senior. Miss Brunson's movements: Menuet, and adime; Debussy's La Cathedrale engloutie; and Piek-Mangiagli's La Danse D'Oiaf.

Others were Betty Sielward, Detroit, Mich., senior; Jeanne Brunson, Elba, junior; and Mary Wellborn Clarke, Montgomery, senior. Miss Brunson's movements: Menuet, and adime; Debussy's La Cathedrale engloutie; and Piek-Mangiagli's La Danse D'Oiaf.

Others were Betty Sielward, Detroit, Mich., senior; Jeanne Brunson, Elba, junior; and Mary Wellborn Clarke, Montgomery, senior. Miss Brunson's movements: Menuet, and adime; Debussy's La Cathedrale engloutie; and Piek-Mangiagli's La Danse D'Oiaf.

# OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY

# UNITED STATES WAR BONDS & STAMPS

VOLUME 46

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

NUMBER 43

MAKE EVERY DAY A WAR BOND DAY

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS



## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

H. C. Bryan, Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
One Year \$1.00  
Six Months .75  
CASH IN ADVANCE

### WELL DESERVED SALUTE

(Dothan Eagle)

Winning the grand championship in the Tri-State Fat Stock Show is quite an accomplishment, and winning the championship twice in a row is a still greater feat.

But when the 1942 champion wins the 1943 championship and then, for good measure, carries away the reserve championship, the applause is terrific.

But this is the record of sixteen-year-old Robert Wise, Coffee County 4-H Club member, who now is the unchallenged super calf raiser of the Wiregrass.

Robert, it is needless to say, knows his business when it comes to raising steers and we, along with the rest of the Wiregrass, salute him.

With the future of this section's agriculture resting in the hands of young farmers such as this Coffee County lad, there need be no fears in the years ahead.

The 1943 show was a great success, justifying the decision of the sponsors to stage the event despite wartime conditions which limited the show to one day instead of the customary two. It released well over a hundred head of fine beef cattle for the market and that, in these days of meat shortage, is an accomplishment in itself.

And, for the seventh time, the lessons of farm diversification through development of the beef cattle industry came home. As for the scores of 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America who participated, they once again were sold on the shows and one and all vowed to come back next year and make Robert look to his laurels.

A sign reading UGB, in the language of the armed forces, means. Unexplored Bomb.

Records show over half the students in agriculture and home economics enrolled at A. P. I. are 4-H Club members.

CONSIDERATION  
for those under stress  
is an outstanding  
feature of our de-  
pendable service.

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

## HAROLD JONES RATES 3RD CLASS P. OFFICER

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 26.

Dear Mr. Bryan:

Having just finished reading The Clipper with interest, as no reading matter interests me more, brought to mind the fact that Mama requested me to drop you a line and state my whereabouts, etc.

I've been reading about lots of my friends in your paper and am proud of all of them as they seem to be doing swell in their work. For having real people Elba is "tops." I don't know lots of the people who have moved in recently, but I know they are nice families as Elba has always had the good luck to have swell families coming in—could name hundreds of people who pass through my mind when I start day-dreaming of ole Elba.

I've been in service schools for the last four months and am now a third class petty officer in the Aviation Ordnance branch. We studied all about Aircraft Machine Guns and Bombs and Pyrotechnics and all Armaments of a plane. It was very interesting and not at all boring to study. I qualified for Aerial Gunnery and some day soon I hope to be on the winning side of a dog-fight with a Jap Zero or a German Messerschmitt.

I wouldn't change from Aviation Ordnance to any other branch of the service. I believe in my guns just like I believe in the Navy. "out Navy," I should say.

This war won't last forever and you know as well as I that our side can't lose as God is with us—we are defending ourselves—not because we want to kill or destroy but rather to uphold what our forefathers fought and died for. We can't and won't let them down. Just to think what we are fighting for makes us more than willing to accept the inconveniences of a country at war. Our people on the home front are doing a swell job—just as good a job as the men on the fighting fronts. That's what it takes to win a war, though.

Keep up the good work on The Clipper, and I know you will, as you've proved your merit for quite a long time with us readers.

Any portion of this letter you may care to put in your paper will be appreciated, as you know how mamas are about such things—it's quite a hit with all the mothers about what their sons are doing.

Yours sincerely,  
Harold Jones,  
Aviation Ord. N.O.B.

KINSTON AIDS IN FOOD PRODN AND PRESERVN

The Home Economics girls of Kinston High School aid in food production and preservation through their home projects. During the school year the girls have completed 27 food preservation projects with an average of 200 jars to the project.

As for food production, the growing of vegetables and production of meats, poultry and milk are emphasized. On a whole there are twenty Victory gardens, three pigs, 150 chickens and one increase in the school milk supply.

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

Hayes Funeral Home  
Hearse and Ambulance Service  
Phones - 21 and 149

## CAMP GRUBER BOYS TELL ABOUT ARMY LIFE

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 26.

Dear Mr. Bryan:

We would like to say a few words to the readers of your paper. We are a couple of boys who left Elba with good old Battery D. We have been several places since then and we are now in the Cookson Hills in Oklahoma. We have a real nice camp for which we are thankful. We also have lots of work to do to keep it in shape to pass the inspections.

The weather here has been unfavorable a good bit of the time. We've had lots of snow which was a sight to most of us, and real amusing to be able to have a snow fight. But it seems like the weather is going to be real nice now, and suits most of us from so deep in good old Dixie.

We have some boys here from several states and they have proved to be real men. We are glad to have them with us. They fall right in line, with all the spirit necessary to make a good soldier. There are duties that have to be performed, that some of us do not like, such as K. P. and guard, and most of all, "extra duty." But it takes these duties to make the Army of which we are glad to be a part. We are also glad of the luck that has been with us so far, and we are thankful to God that we are still in the States.

But we are eager to take our part anywhere the good Lord sees fit to place us, and we will do our part just as a great number of good Americans have done before us, and by doing our part, Victory will be won, and when it is won I hope we all can meet again in and around our homes and rejoice and be at ease once again.

We will hush now, but we would like to say hello, especially to the officers and men who have been transferred from our outfit. We really miss you here, and we know, had it not been for the better for yourselves and the Army, you would still be with us. Bye, folks, but we will say that we are proud to be wearing uniforms for our Uncle. We think he is a grand uncle, and we intend to keep him at the highest standard, and keep Old Glory waving high beside him. Just help us keep that intention, folks! We will keep 'em rolling!

Sincerely yours,  
Cpl. W. D. Jacobs,  
Pfc. Irvin L. Johnson,  
Camp Gruber, Okla.

HARDWARES TO CLOSE

Beginning April 8th, 1943, these stores will close their doors at 12 o'clock on Thursdays; we will open at 8 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock wartime, until further notice.

Hayes Hardware Co.,  
Vaughan Hdwe. Co.,  
Bonneau-Jeter. Hdw. Co.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
COLD  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SURE, NOSE DROPS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LANDS

F. W. Mickler, Et Al, Petitioners, vs. Grace Mickler Chapman, Et Al, Defendants.

In Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, March 16, 1943.

In the matter of the application of F. W. Mickler, Et Al, to sell lands for division among joint owners.

Estate of B. F. Mickler, Deceased.

To: Mrs. Eunice Mickler O'Neal, C. M. Mickler, Mrs. Edna Mickler Taylor, Mrs. Jewel Bryan and Dewey Mickler.

You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of March, 1943, F. W. Mickler, et als, petitioners, filed in this Court their petition in writing, duly verified by affidavit, praying this Court to order a sale of certain lands which belonged to B. F. Mickler, deceased, for division among the heirs of said decedent as joint owners thereof; and that the Court has appointed the 26th day of April, 1943, for hearing said petition at which time you may appear and contest the said application if you think proper so to do.

J. W. BROCK,  
M18-25-A1-8. Judge of Probate.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 8, 1943

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD H. LUNDQUIST, D. D., of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts are selected and copyrighted by International Journal of Religious Education, used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN WITNESS CHRIST'S GLORY

1:16-18

GOLDEN TEXT—A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This my beloved Son: hear him.—Mark 9:7.

Christ is God! The one who comes to know that truth is ready to follow Christ, and to make Him known to others. The want of such a true conception of the Son of God weakens our convictions and hinders our usefulness.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," said the wise man (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of Christ as God, and the true vision of Christ as God, the people give themselves in sacrificial service, the people perish in their sins. Peter and John saw our Lord in His transfiguration, and the glow of that experience lighted their entire life and ministry. The touch of the supernatural was on these men and their messages—for they had seen the glory of Christ.

I. The Amazing Glory of the Son (Mark 9:2-9)

The transfiguration of Christ is one of those wonderfully beautiful and deeply spiritual experiences which defy analysis or satisfactory description. Poetry and art have vainly tried to depict it only to become "in fact a confession of the impotence of the loftiest art to rise to the level of the divine" (Van Dyke).

Peter was so dazzled that he could only suggest that they remain there, forgetting for the moment that even in the valley was demon-ridden humanity waiting for the divine deliverance of the Son of God (see Luke 9:37-42).

What took place on the mount can possibly best be explained as the outshining of the inner glory of the Christ who had had radiant glory when He became flesh, but not His divine attributes as very God. There in the presence of God and the heavenly visitors that glory shone through His humanity and His appearance became dazzling in its whiteness.

II. The Approving Word of the Father (Mark 9:7, D.)

A cloud, like the cloud which filled the Temple of old (1 Kings 8:10, 11), covered them, and the Father came out of it words of approval of His Son.

These words carry "both judgment and command; judgment concerning Jesus, 'This is my beloved Son,' and command to the disciples, 'Hear ye him'—that is, 'listen to him' (Lesson Commentary).

John and Peter came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the words of the Father. They learned more plainly the fact that He was God manifest in the flesh for the redemption of man. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment a foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths were theirs!

III. The Assured Faith of the Disciples (1 Peter 1:16-18)

These words were written by Peter when he was nearly eighty years of age—about thirty-five years after the transfiguration. John wrote thirty years after the event and said, "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (John 1:14).

The one who follows these eye-witnesses in believing in Christ may share their assurance expressed by Peter that we do not "follow cunningly devised fables" in making known to the world the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our faith is built on God's Word, and upon such testimony as this by eye-witnesses. Here is real ground for assured belief in Christ.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power lead to effective life and testimony for Christ. They may not be in outward manifestations, in fact they are most often in the inner recesses of man's soul; but they do transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the death of power in the Christian Church is not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others have had similar experiences.

Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few; they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system.

# Waking People Up Isn't Always So Easy!

A lot of alarm clocks could testify to that. But, there's one alarm clock in the business field that can't be beaten for rousing laggard sales from their deepest slumbers . . . and that's judicious use of

# Newspaper Advertising

The idea that you have "nothing to advertise today" implies that you have nothing to offer the public. Tell them your story in war times from day to day . . . they'll LISTEN and ACT and will better appreciate how you are trying to give them the best service within your power.

## People Actually Read Ads These Days, You Know--

AFTER ALL, YOU READ THIS ONE, DIDN'T YOU? OTHERS DO, TOO!

## If It's Worth Selling It's Worth Telling!

# THE ELBA CLIPPER

# The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12

## 13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth!

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

**We've Got to Build More!**  
We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

**We've Got to Fight More!**  
From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

**And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!**  
Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battle-fronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this:

# THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

This Advertisement Is Sponsored by the Following Patriotic Firms:

**ELBA EXCHANGE BANK**  
AND ITS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS  
**EMERGENCY AID LIFE ASSOCIATION**  
AN ALABAMA COMPANY SERVING ALABAMIANS—HOME OFFICE, ELBA  
**PEA RIVER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
AND FEDERAL LAND BANK OF NEW ORLEANS

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE — WAR SAVINGS STAFF — VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

BLEED THROUGH



Jake Lubert Morrow spent the past week-end in Opp, guest of his aunt, Mrs. Marion Lubert.

Women buy 90 per cent of all food and 75 per cent of all clothing in the United States.

## Water Systems

We carry a complete line of WATER SYSTEMS for shallow or deep Pumps.

Whatever your need requires, we have it. See us now while they are available.

We carry a complete stock of CYLINDERS, SCREENS, Etc.

**Bonneau-Jeter Hdw. Co.**  
Phone 109 Elba, Alabama

## SWEET POTATO PLANTS

We expect our first shipment of Sweet Potato Plants this week. Hope to receive supply weekly on through season. Leave your order as we can nothing like supply the local demand this season.

### SOY BEANS

Received our last shipment of Soy Beans for the season. If you have not bought—get your needs now.

### COTTONSEED

Just a few more sacks of Cottonseed left. Cook 144 Breeder Seed and treated for planting. We carry a complete line of Mercury Dust treatment for treating Cottonseed and Peanuts.

### POULTRY AND EGGS

We try to maintain highest cash prices for Country Produce. We want a supply of good heavy Hens for this week-end. See us for highest prices.

**ELBA HATCHERY**  
FEED AND SEED STORE  
Phone 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

## Livestock Prices At Elba Auction Still Breaking All Records

Number 1 hogs sold for \$14.70 at the Elba Sale last Monday which was 70 points above Montgomery prices, and all other grades were high in proportion. We were 95 points above the Southeastern hog market on that day. Cattle also continued to sell at high prices.

More than three hundred head of hogs and over one hundred head of cattle were sold by some one hundred farmers at the sale Monday.

We have good buyer connections and will continue to have as long as we get a good supply of high quality cattle and hogs.

Why drive several miles to a far distant market when you can get more at Elba and at the same time be saving gas and tires?

Indications point to another good sale Monday. Bring your cattle and hogs to the Elba Auction Sale for highest prices.

Remember—Auction Sale Every Monday. The place of good quality cattle and hogs and where high prices are always received.

If you don't have anything to sell—tell your friends. Help boost your home market—the best livestock market in South Alabama.

**Elba Livestock Market**  
ELBA, ALABAMA

### THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 8, 1943

## THE ELBA THEATRE

### WEEKLY PROGRAM

#### THURSDAY—LAST DAY

##### "SABOTEUR"

Featuring  
Robt. Cumming, Priscilla Lane  
Latest War News.

#### FRIDAY—Double Feature

##### "SECRETS OF UNDERWORLD"

also Western and Serial  
Admission 10c and 25c

#### SATURDAY ALL DAY

##### "ARIZONA TERROR"

—WIDE—  
Don Red Barry and  
Lynn Merrick  
Admission 10c and 20c

#### SAT., 4 P. M.—LATE SHOW

##### "DR. RONALD'S SECRET"

—Starring—  
Lynn Roberts, John Shepperd  
Come Early  
Admission 10c and 25c

#### SUNDAY AND MONDAY

##### "TALK OF THE TOWN"

—Starring—  
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur,  
Robert Colman  
Admission 10c and 25c

#### TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

##### "ALMOST MARRIED"

—WIDE—  
Robert Paige, Jane Frazer  
All Seats 11c

#### WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

##### "10 GENTLEMEN FROM WESTPOINT"

—Featuring—  
Maureen O'Hara and  
George Montgomery

#### Buy War Bonds

Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota

#### HARDWARES TO CLOSE

Beginning April 8th, 1943, these stores will close their doors at 12 o'clock on Thursdays. We will open at 8 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock wartime, until further notice.

Hayes Hardware Co.,  
Vaughan Hdw. Co.,  
Bonneau-Jeter, Hdw. Co.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to the good people of Elba for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our devoted companion and father. May God's richest blessings and divine leadership ever be continued on each and every one, is the humble prayer of

Mrs. Eugene Batchelor and Children.

Cpl. James G. Clark, stationed at Boca Raton, Fla., spent several days here last week, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Clark.

#### NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL ACT

Notice is hereby given that there will be introduced in the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session of the Legislature to convene May 4, 1943, a bill for passage of local Act for Coffee County, Alabama, and the provisions thereof to be as follows:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT:

To provide for the payment of witnesses before the grand juries of Coffee County, Alabama; and payment of State witnesses in criminal cases where the State fails to convict; and costs, fees and commissions of the sheriff, and Circuit Clerk of Coffee County, Alabama, in all criminal cases where the State fails to convict; said witnesses, Sheriff and Circuit Clerk to be paid out of the general funds of Coffee County, Alabama. Said Act to provide the manner of payment by the Court of County Commissioners, or body of like jurisdiction, and the issuance of warrants therefor and record of such payments. Said Act further providing for separate warrant records for registration of all warrants drawn against the general funds of said County for payment of such claims; and also providing for ascertaining and certifying such claims of said witnesses and officers, and repealing all laws in conflict with the provisions of such Act.

This Act, 1943.

J. A. CARNLEY,  
Representative of Coffee  
as-15-22-29 County, Alabama

## OBITUARY - BATCHELOR

On Saturday morning, April 3rd, the Grim Reaper, whose name is Death, came so quietly into the home of Mrs. Eugene Batchelor and chose for its own her husband. He had been sick for only two days.

But when God calls, we must answer. He needed him more than we did, to add another flower to his throne. It seems so hard to give him up, we wonder why these things happen. God giveth and taketh.

There is a vacant place in the home that can never be filled, but we hope to meet him in that haven of rest some glad day. Oh, how lonely it will be without him. How his mother, wife and children are going to miss that sweet voice! Our paths are dreary, life is weary. We miss you, dear one, but we know you have gone to that bright home where heartaches are no more. Some glad day we'll come to stay with you on that bright shore. You took away life's sunshine from the home, but Jesus needed you to brighten His City, so He called you up there where pain is forever o'er.

Although our hearts are sad, we sorrow not, as those who have no hope, for with the eye of faith we look forward to a glorious reunion in the Father's house of many mansions. Calm and serene, he fell asleep, trusting Christ his soul to keep. He is survived by his mother, wife, five children, four brothers, and four sisters. His body was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the Elba Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. O. M. Fox and Rev. C. P. Roberts. Pallbearers: Fred Morris, John Watson, Red Hill, O. C. Smith, C. B. McDowell and T. H. Deal.

Mattie. M. Batchelor.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Estate of Newton King, Deceased.

In Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division.

In the Matter of Petition of Mrs. Zula Pitt, Et Als., vs. Mrs. Lillie Pearl Jacobs, Et Als., To Sell Land.

Under and by virtue of a decree of sale made on the 8th day of April, 1943, by the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, I, as commissioner appointed by said Probate Court, will sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, within the legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House in Elba, in said County, State of Alabama, on the 30th day of April, 1943, the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of said decedent, to-wit:

One residence and/or tract of land in the Town of Elba, Alabama, known as Block 8, being bounded on the north by Hickman Avenue, on the east by Dunham Street, and on the west by 4th street, and on the south by the right of way of A. C. L. Railway Company, and being about two (2) acres, more or less.

This April 6, 1943.

J. A. CARNLEY,  
Commissioner.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation to our friends for the deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. John M. Garrett and Children.

## KINSTON F.H.A. LEADS TIN CAN CAMPAIGN

The Kinston F. H. A. has taken a great interest and has shown much enthusiasm in the collecting of tin cans. The whole school is responding nicely to a contest between the grades. They are collecting cans throughout the school community, and also from the lunchroom. Around two thousand cans have been collected during the month of March.

## BARBERSHOPS TO CLOSE

Beginning today, April 8, the undersigned barbershops will be closed every Thursday afternoon during the summer months. Please remember that we will close promptly at twelve o'clock on Thursday.

Young's Barbershop, Sanitary Barbershop.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for sale at The Clipper office.

## NOTICE

We have organized Sunday School at Whitewater Church and wish that all of the people of the surrounding community would attend. So everyone come next Sunday, so we can get started again.

## We Will Be Closed Thursday Afternoons

Beginning today, Thursday, April 8, and continuing through the summer months, we will co-operate with other business houses in closing our store every Thursday afternoon.

Please help us by phoning your orders during the morning hours. Thank you—

## Wise Cash Groc. & Mkt.

PHONES 36 & 76 ELBA, ALABAMA

## BE THE LOVELIEST LADY IN THE EASTER PARADE



### Bright Rayons

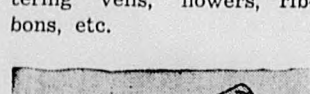
1943's Newest Styles

**\$3.95**

Pretty Floral Prints Navy, Black, Pastel

Frocks to make you look your prettiest! In sizes 9 to 17 for every age.

Exciting New Easter Hats  
Gay Flatterers!  
**\$1.98**  
Port dressy types with flatterer veils, flowers, ribbons, etc.



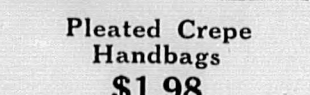
Pleated Crepe Handbags  
**\$1.98**

Big Roomy Styles! Beautiful, colorful under-arm styles with smart wood frames.



Modern Priscilla Pump  
**\$3.98**

K-4, Gabardine Elasticized for comfort. Perforated trim is smart. new. (requires coupon 17)



Crisp White Blouse  
Neat, Trim, Fresh-as-Paint  
**\$2.98**

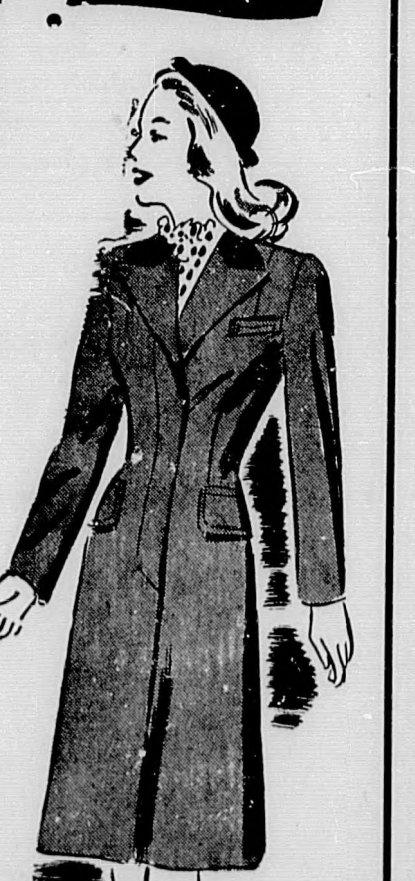
Superbly tailored diagonal crepe, finely detailed, is a fresh accent for your suit. 32 to 40.



### Easter Fashions

Styled by Jane Holly

Featuring Spring Prints Stunning rayon crepes! Gay prints! Rich pastel colors! Vivacious styles! Sizes 9-17.



### For Junior Sizes

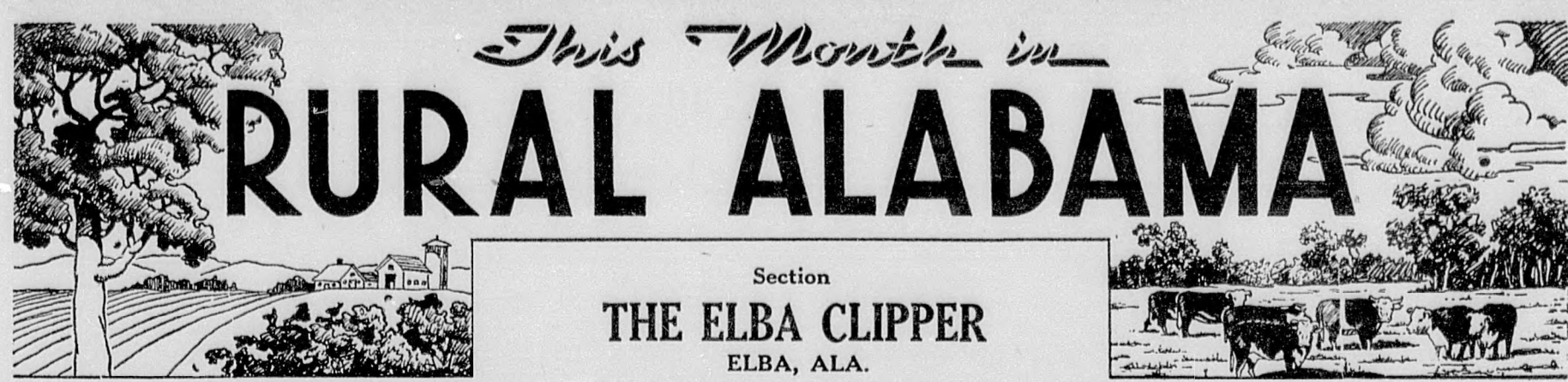
Chesterfields, Tie Fronts, Reefers, Box Coats, Etc. In Stunning New Fabrics

Colorful, flattering coats for young girls and small women. New soft fabrics, lovely colors, rayon lining. Sizes 9 to 17.

**\$14.98**

## FEDERATED STORES

ELBA, ALABAMA



## Early Cultivation Kills Weeds And Grass; Best Equipment Listed

By J. B. WILSON, Agricultural Engineer

WEED control on row crops demands special attention and constitutes one of the biggest labor problems in connection with crop production. Much labor and money can be saved through proper cultural methods.

Weeds and grass are easily destroyed when very young and before the roots have penetrated to the depth of the planted crop. Most row crops are planted to a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 inches and are rooted even deeper, while most grass and weeds are rooted to a depth of an inch or less when just coming out of the ground. Best time to destroy the weeds and grass is while they are very small.

Shallow cultivation at a depth of about one inch is desirable for young corn, cotton, and peanuts. Since weeds and grass sprout readily and will usually come up in less time than the planted crops, frequent cultivation should be done rapidly and shallow. Begin cultivation 4 or 5 days after planting and continue going over field every 4 or 5 days until crops are 4 to 6 inches high. To kill weeds and grass in the row, cross row cultivation is desirable. This cuts down on the amount of hand chopping. When crops reach a height of 4 to 6 inches, row cultivation can start. For this use straddle row cultivation. Two or three times over with a straddle row cultivation should complete the weed control job. Shallow cultivation to a maximum depth of 2 to 2 1/2 inches is sufficient. Deeper cultivation will injure crop roots, and increase the cost of the job.

### Equipment To Use

For early cultivation of light soils the mule-drawn tooth weeder or rotary hoe does a good job. For stiff soils, use mule or tractor-drawn section harrow, or rotary hoe.

For later cultivation use straddle row cultivators, equipped with spring teeth or sweeps, the scratcher or Gee Whiz, the one-horse planer-junior type cultivator or the two-wheeled walking or riding mule-drawn cultivator, or the tractor mounted cultivator.

Always avoid long bull tongues or scooters as these destroy crop roots and cut yields.

In planning for this work care should be used in soil preparation and planting to insure uniform surface of soil and depth of planting as well as that of using more power to minimize man labor.

## Experiment Station Gives Facts On How Grow Soybeans For Oil

INTEREST in soybeans as an oil crop recently has increased among Alabama farmers. This is because of soybeans, in contrast to other oil crops such as cotton and peanuts, are not excessively heavy in their demands upon labor.

Varieties—Results of variety tests conducted by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station show that the Ogden is the variety most suited for oil production. The Ogden is characterized by high oil content, high yield, consistency of production, and resistance to lodging and shattering.

In the event that seed of the Ogden variety is not available, the use of some yellow-seeded variety such as the Mamoxi or Clemson is recommended. Seed production of late-maturing varieties is frequently prevented or at least substantially reduced by heavy infestation of insects such as velvet bean caterpillar and Mexican bean beetle.

### Pounds Seed To Plant

Large-seeded varieties of soybeans, such as the White Bilozi, Woods Yellow, and Mammoth Yellow, should be planted at the rate of 60 pounds per acre; those of intermediate seed size, such as Ogden, Clemson, and Palmetto, at 40-45 pounds per acre; and the small-seeded varieties, such as the Hayseed, at rates of 30-35 pounds per acre.

Tests conducted in the past show that the Tennessee Valley, Sand Mountain, and Gulf Coast counties of Alabama are more suited to seed production of soybeans than are the counties of the Black Belt and Coastal Plains areas.

### Fertilizer and Culture

Soybeans should be planted only on fertile, well-prepared soils. They should be planted in April or early in May. Tests conducted at Auburn show that reduced yields can be expected when soybeans are planted after the middle of May.

Soybeans should be fertilized with phosphate and potash (300 pounds of an 0-14-10 or its equivalent per acre). The seed should be inoculated, particularly when planted on lands which have not grown soybeans for some time.

Soybeans planted for grain should be planted in rows 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart. They should be cultivated to control weeds and, if necessary, they should be hoed.

## Syrups Good For Enriching Diets

FARM families producing sorghum and sugarcane and making syrup for table use will improve the mineral value of the diet, have an economical sweet, and help conserve sugar supplies.

Sorghum and sugarcane syrups can be used to replace sugar in many cases, both on the table and in cooking. Furthermore these syrups contain iron and calcium in large amounts which make a valuable contribution to the diet. Diets are often short of daily requirements of calcium and iron.

It is claimed that 1 pint (about 1 1/2 lbs.) of sorghum or sugarcane syrup is about equivalent to one pound of sugar. That is, a gallon of sorghum or sugarcane syrup satisfies about the same energy needs of the body as 8 pounds of sugar.

Enough sorghum and sugarcane should be planted in the areas growing these crops to meet family needs in 1943-44. Then, too, there is an opportunity to sell surplus syrup to add to the cash income. Many city people like to get farm-made sorghum and sugarcane syrups of high quality.

Honey, Hodo, Orange, Sugar Drip, Iceberg, and White African are popular sorghum syrup varieties.

In sections growing sugarcane for syrup production the following varieties are recommended: P. O. J. 213, C. P. 807, Co. 290, and C. P. 29/116. Where P. O. J. shows susceptibility to mosaic and red rot, grow C. P. 807, Co. 290 and C. P. 29/116.

The wise poultryman puts his hens on wartime duty by giving them better feeding and management.



Jake Lubert Morrow spent the past week-end in Opp, guest of his aunt, Mrs. Marion Lubert.

Women buy 90 per cent of all food and 75 per cent of all clothing in the United States.

## Water Systems

We carry a complete line of WATER SYSTEMS for shallow or deep Pumps.

Whatever your need requires, we have it. See us now while they are available.

We carry a complete stock of CYLINDERS, SCREENS, Etc.

**Bonneau-Jeter Hdw. Co.**  
Phone 109 Elba, Alabama

## SWEET POTATO PLANTS

We expect our first shipment of Sweet Potato Plants this week. Hope to receive supply weekly on through season. Leave your order as we can nothing like supply the local demand this season.

### SOY BEANS

Received our last shipment of Soy Beans for the season. If you have not bought—get your needs now.

### COTTONSEED

Just a few more sacks of Cottonseed left. Cook 144 Breeder Seed and treated for planting. We carry a complete line of Mercury Dust treatment for treating Cottonseed and Peanuts.

### POULTRY AND EGGS

We try to maintain highest cash prices for Country Produce. We want a supply of good heavy Hens for this week-end. See us for highest prices.

**ELBA HATCHERY**  
FEED AND SEED STORE  
Phone 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

## Livestock Prices At Elba Auction Still Breaking All Records

Number 1 hogs sold for \$14.70 at the Elba Sale last Monday which was 70 points above Montgomery prices, and all other grades were high in proportion. We were 95 points above the Southeastern hog market on that day. Cattle also continued to sell at high prices.

More than three hundred head of hogs and over one hundred head of cattle were sold by some one hundred farmers at the sale Monday.

We have good buyer connections and will continue to have as long as we get a good supply of high quality cattle and hogs.

Why drive several miles to a far distant market when you can get more at Elba and at the same time be saving gas and tires?

Indications point to another good sale Monday. Bring your cattle and hogs to the Elba Auction Sale for highest prices.

Remember—Auction Sale Every Monday. The place of good quality cattle and hogs and where high prices are always received.

If you don't have anything to sell—tell your friends. Help boost your home market—the best livestock market in South Alabama.

**Elba Livestock Market**  
ELBA, ALABAMA

### THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 8, 1943

## THE ELBA THEATRE

### WEEKLY PROGRAM

#### THURSDAY—LAST DAY

##### "SABOTEUR"

Featuring  
Robt. Cumming, Priscilla Lane  
Latest War News.

#### FRIDAY—Double Feature

##### "SECRETS OF UNDERWORLD"

also Western and Serial  
Admission 10c and 25c

#### SATURDAY ALL DAY

##### "ARIZONA TERROR"

—WIDE—  
Don Red Barry and  
Lynn Merrick  
Admission 10c and 20c

#### SAT., 4 P. M.—LATE SHOW

##### "DR. RONALD'S SECRET"

—Starring—  
Lynn Roberts, John Shepperd  
Come Early  
Admission 10c and 25c

#### SUNDAY AND MONDAY

##### "TALK OF THE TOWN"

—Starring—  
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur,  
Robert Colman  
Admission 10c and 25c

#### TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

##### "ALMOST MARRIED"

—WIDE—  
Robert Paige, Jane Frazer  
All Seats 11c

#### WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

##### "10 GENTLEMEN FROM WESTPOINT"

—Featuring—  
Maureen O'Hara and  
George Montgomery

### Buy War Bonds

Every Pay Day

Let's Double Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

\*\*\*

Our Quota

### OBITUARY - BATCHELOR

On Saturday morning, April 3rd, the Grim Reaper, whose name is Death, came so quietly into the home of Mrs. Eugene Batchelor and chose for its own her husband. He had been sick for only two days.

But when God calls, we must answer. He needed him more than we did, to add another flower to his throne. It seems so hard to give him up, we wonder why these things happen. God giveth and taketh.

There is a vacant place in the home that can never be filled, but we hope to meet him in that haven of rest some glad day. Oh, how lonely it will be without him. How his mother, wife and children are going to miss that sweet voice! Our paths are dreary, life is weary. We miss you, dear one, but we know you have gone to that bright home where heartaches are no more. Some glad day we'll come to stay with you on that bright shore. You took away life's sunshine from the home, but Jesus needed you to brighten His City, so He called you up there where pain is forever o'er.

Although our hearts are sad, we sorrow not, as those who have no hope, for with the eye of faith we look forward to a glorious reunion in the Father's house of many mansions. Calm and serene, he fell asleep, trusting Christ his soul to keep. He is survived by his mother, wife, five children, four brothers, and four sisters. His body was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the Elba Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. O. M. Fox and Rev. C. P. Roberts. Pallbearers: Fred Morris, John Watson, Red Hill, O. C. Smith, C. B. McDowell and T. H. Deal.

Mattie. M. Batchelor.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Estate of Newton King, Deceased. In Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division. In the Matter of Petition of Mrs. Zula Pitt, Et Als., vs. Mrs. Lillie Pearl Jacobs, Et Als., To Sell Land.

Under and by virtue of a decree of sale made on the 8th day of April, 1943, by the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, I, as commissioner appointed by said Probate Court, will sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, within the legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House in Elba, in said County, State of Alabama, on the 30th day of April, 1943, the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of said decedent, to-wit:

One residence and/or tract of land in the Town of Elba, Alabama, known as Block 8, being bounded on the north by Hickman Avenue, on the east by Dunham Street, and on the west by 4th street, and on the south by the right of way of A. C. L. Railway Company, and being about two (2) acres, more or less.

This April 6, 1943.

J. A. CARNLEY, Commissioner.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation to our friends for the deeds of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. John M. Garrett and Children.

### CARD OF THANKS

Cpl. James G. Clark, stationed at Boca Raton, Fla., spent several days here last week, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Clark.

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL ACT

Notice is hereby given that there will be introduced in the Legislature of Alabama, at the Regular Session of the Legislature to convene May 4, 1943, a bill for passage of local Act for Coffee County, Alabama, and the provisions thereof to be as follows:

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT:

To provide for the payment of witnesses before the grand juries of Coffee County, Alabama; and payment of State witnesses in criminal cases where the State fails to convict; and costs, fees and commissions of the sheriff, and Circuit Clerk of Coffee County, Alabama, in all criminal cases where the State fails to convict; said witnesses, Sheriff and Circuit Clerk to be paid out of the general funds of Coffee County, Alabama. Said Act to provide the manner of payment by the Court of County Commissioners, or body of like jurisdiction, and the issuance of warrants therefor and record of such payments. Said Act further providing for separate warrant records for registration of all warrants drawn against the general funds of said County for payment of such claims; and also providing for ascertaining and certifying such claims of said witnesses and officers, and repealing all laws in conflict with the provisions of such Act.

This April 7, 1943.

J. A. CARNLEY, Representative of Coffee County, Alabama

### BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ELBA AND HANTLEY

DRY & S.

### KINSTON F.H.A. LEADS TIN CAN CAMPAIGN

The Kinston F. H. A. has taken a great interest and has shown much enthusiasm in the collecting of tin cans. The whole school is responding nicely to a contest between the grades. They are collecting cans throughout the school community, and also from the lunchroom. Around two thousand cans have been collected during the month of March.

### BARBERSHOPS TO CLOSE

Beginning today, April 8, the undersigned barbershops will be closed every Thursday afternoon during the summer months. Please remember that we will close promptly at twelve o'clock on Thursday.

Young's Barbershop, Sanitary Barbershop.

Mortgages and Rent Notes for sale at The Clipper office.

### NOTICE

We have organized Sunday School at Whitewater Church and wish that all of the people of the surrounding community would attend. So everyone come next Sunday, so we can get started again.

## We Will Be Closed Thursday Afternoons

Beginning today, Thursday, April 8, and continuing through the summer months, we will co-operate with other business houses in closing our store every Thursday afternoon.

Please help us by phoning your orders during the morning hours. Thank you—

**Wise Cash Groc. & Mkt.**  
PHONES 36 & 76 ELBA, ALABAMA

## BE THE LOVELIEST LADY IN THE EASTER PARADE



### Bright Rayons

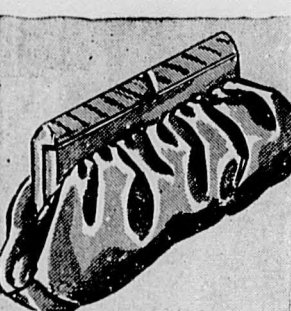
1943's Newest Styles

**\$3.95**

Pretty Floral Prints

Navy, Black, Pastel

Frocks to make you look your prettiest! In sizes 9 to 17 for every age.



**Pleated Crepe Handbags \$1.98**

Big Roomy Styles!

Beautiful, colorful under-arm styles with smart wood frames.



**Modern Priscilla Pump \$3.98**

K-4, Gabardine

Elasticated for comfort.

Perforated trim is smart.

new. (requires coupon 17)



**Crisp White Blouse \$2.98**

Neat, Trim, Fresh-Paint

Superbly tailored diagonal crepe, finely detailed, is a fresh accent for your suit.

32 to 40.

### FEDERATED STORES

ELBA, ALABAMA



**Easter Fashions \$5.98**

Styled by Jane Holly

Featuring Spring Prints

Stunning rayon crepes!

Gay prints! Rich pastel colors! Vivacious styles!

Sizes 9-17.



**For Junior Sizes**

Chesterfields, Tie Fronts

Reefers, Box Coats, Etc.

In Stunning New Fabrics

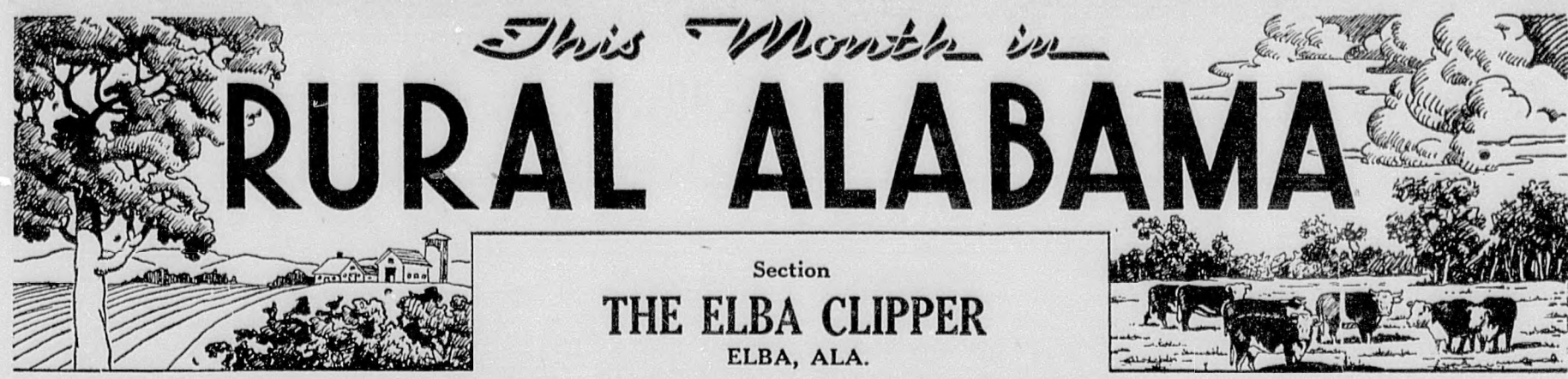
Colorful, flattering coats for young girls and small women. New soft fabrics, lovely colors, rayon lining. Sizes 9 to 17.



**\$14.98**

**FEDERATED STORES**

ELBA, ALABAMA



## Early Cultivation Kills Weeds And Grass; Best Equipment Listed

By J. B. WILSON, Agricultural Engineer

WEED control on row crops demands special attention and constitutes one of the biggest labor problems in connection with crop production. Much labor and money can be saved through proper cultural methods.

Weeds and grass are easily destroyed when very young and before the roots have penetrated to the depth of the planted crop. Most row crops are planted to a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 inches and are rooted even deeper, while most grass and weeds are rooted to a depth of an inch or less when just coming out of the ground. Best time to destroy the weeds and grass is while they are very small.

Shallow cultivation at a depth of about one inch is desirable for young corn, cotton, and peanuts. Since weeds and grass sprout readily and will usually come up in less time than the planted crops, frequent cultivation should be done rapidly and shallow. Begin cultivation 4 or 5 days after planting and continue going over field every 4 or 5 days until crops are 4 to 6 inches high. To kill weeds and grass in the row, cross row cultivation is desirable. This cuts down on the amount of hand chopping. When crops reach a height of 4 to 6 inches, row cultivation can start. For this use straddle row cultivation. Two or three times over with a straddle row cultivation should complete the weed control job. Shallow cultivation to a maximum depth of 2 to 2 1/2 inches is sufficient. Deeper cultivation will injure crop roots, and increase the cost of the job.

**Equipment To Use**  
For early cultivation of light soils the mule-drawn tooth weeder or rotary hoe does a good job. For stiff soils, use mule or tractor-drawn section harrow, or rotary hoe.

For later cultivation use straddle row cultivators, equipped with spring teeth or sweeps, the scratcher or Gee Whiz, the one-horse planer-junior type cultivator or the two-wheeled walking or riding mule-drawn cultivator, or the tractor mounted cultivator. Always avoid long bull tongues or scooters as these destroy crop roots and cut yields.

In planning for this work care should be used in soil preparation and planting to insure uniform surface of soil and depth of planting as well as that of using more power to minimize man labor.

## Experiment Station Gives Facts On How Grow Soybeans For Oil

INTEREST in soybeans as an oil crop recently has increased among Alabama farmers. This is because of soybeans, in contrast to other oil crops such as cotton and peanuts, are not excessively heavy in their demands upon labor.

**Varieties**—Results of variety tests conducted by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station show that the Ogden is the variety most suited for oil production. The Ogden is characterized by high oil content, high yield, consistency of production, and resistance to lodging and shattering.

In the event that seed of the Ogden variety is not available, the use of some yellow-seeded variety such as the Mamoxi or Clemson is recommended. Seed production of late-maturing varieties is frequently prevented or at least substantially reduced by heavy infestation of insects such as velvet bean caterpillar and Mexican bean beetle.

### Pounds Seed To Plant

Large-seeded varieties of soybeans, such as the White Bilozi, Woods Yellow, and Mammoth Yellow, should be planted at the rate of 60 pounds per acre; those of intermediate seed size, such as Ogden, Clemson, and Palmetto, at 40-45 pounds per acre; and the small-seeded varieties, such as the Hayseed, at rates of 30-35 pounds per acre.

Tests conducted in the past show that the Tennessee Valley, Sand Mountain, and Gulf Coast counties of Alabama are more suited to seed production of soybeans than are the counties of the Black Belt and Coastal Plains areas.

### Fertilizer and Culture

Soybeans should be planted only on fertile, well-prepared soils. They should be planted in April or early in May. Tests conducted at Auburn show that reduced yields can be expected when soybeans are planted after the middle of May.

Soybeans should be fertilized with phosphate and potash (300 pounds of an 0-14-10 or its equivalent per acre). The seed should be inoculated, particularly when planted on lands which have not grown soybeans for some time.

Soybeans planted for grain should be planted in rows 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart. They should be cultivated to control weeds and, if necessary, they should be hoed.

## Syrups Good For Enriching Diets

FARM families producing sorghum and sugarcane and making syrup for table use will improve the mineral value of the diet, have an economical sweet, and help conserve sugar supplies.

Sorghum and sugarcane syrups can be used to replace sugar in many cases, both on the table and in cooking. Furthermore these syrups contain iron and calcium in large amounts which make a valuable contribution to the diet. Diets are often short of daily requirements of calcium and iron.

It is claimed that 1 pint (about 1 1/2 lbs.) of sorghum or sugarcane syrup is about equivalent to one pound of sugar. That is, a gallon of sorghum or sugarcane syrup satisfies about the same energy needs of the body as 8 pounds of sugar.

Enough sorghum and sugarcane should be planted in the areas growing these crops to meet family needs in 1943-44. Then, too, there is an opportunity to sell surplus syrup to add to the cash income. Many city people like to get farm-made sorghum and sugarcane syrups of high quality.

Honey, Hodo, Orange, Sugar Drip, Iceberg, and White African are popular sorghum syrup varieties.

In sections growing sugarcane for syrup production the following varieties are recommended: P. O. J. 213, C. P. 807, Co. 290, and C. P. 29/116. Where P. O. J. shows susceptibility to mosaic and red rot, grow C. P. 807, Co. 290 and C. P. 29/116.

The wise poultryman puts his hens on wartime duty by giving them better feeding and management.





Blue lupines are proving popular as a soil improvement and seed producing crop in the Southeast. As shown in the picture made on the farm of B. P. Scarborough, Dothan, Alabama, corn is often planted in furrows plowed through blue lupine fields. Notice the corn just coming up in the picture. The lupines in the middles then remain until they produce seed.

## The State Of Your Health

(Prepared especially for This Month in Rural Alabama by the State Department of Health.)

### Save Child From Syphilis

EVEN an unborn child is by no means safe from the danger of contracting syphilis, usually regarded as primarily, if not entirely, a disease of grown-ups. Such a child can be, and often is, infected with the germs of the disease in the body of the syphilitic mother. This is known as congenital syphilis. If you are inclined to consider it a matter of minor importance in this part of the country, you should take cognizance of the fact that in a single recent twelve-month period no less than 90 Alabama babies succumbed to syphilis before completing their first year of life.

Fortunately, this loss of life and the even greater loss of health which it implies can be prevented. All that is necessary is that every woman submit to a blood test as soon as she discovers that she is to become a mother and begin treatment at once if the test shows that she has the disease. If this is done before the fifth month of pregnancy, there is a very good chance—about nine to one—that her baby will be entirely normal, as far as syphilis is concerned. If she fails to do so, however, the outlook is altogether different. The record of untreated mothers shows that about five out of six have abortions, miscarriages, babies born dead or babies born alive but infected with syphilis. Sickness, deformity, feeble-mindedness or blindness may be the lot of babies born to syphilitics who fail to obtain treatment.



### Whooping Cough Vaccine

ALTHOUGH the degree of immunity provided by whooping cough vaccine is not as complete as that afforded by typhoid vaccine or diphtheria toxoid, it is regarded by many health authorities as sufficient to justify its use. It is true that a person who has been immunized against whooping cough cannot be certain that he or she will escape the disease,

but his or her chances of escaping it are much better than those of a person who has not availed himself or herself of this protection. Whooping cough vaccine is especially recommended for the protection of young children, who are particularly susceptible to this form of illness. Approximately 1,650 cases were reported in this State alone last year.

The State Department of Health does not provide whooping cough vaccine free to county health departments and private physicians, as is done in the case of typhoid vaccine and diphtheria toxoid. However, the cost of this form of protection, including the cost of the vaccine itself and the fee charged by the physician for administering it, is by no means prohibitive. It certainly represents only a small fraction of the money cost of a case of whooping cough, which is likely to cost much more in anxiety, absence from school and work and possible death than in dollars and cents.

Whooping cough vaccine is usually administered in three injections at intervals of one week. Fortunately, the reaction is so slight that it need not interfere with school work or other normal activities.



### Often Too Late

ONE of the great tragedies of present-day tuberculosis, in Alabama as elsewhere, is that so few cases are discovered and treated in an early stage, when treatment is most satisfactory and recovery most likely.

The latest reports from this State's eight tuberculosis sanatoria call attention to this. For they show that, during the period covered, more than 91 per cent of all patients admitted were either moderately advanced or far advanced cases. More than half of them were far advanced, which means that their chances of recovering their health and returning to fairly active, useful, self-supporting places in society were anything but good. Those cases for which treatment is be-

## Skillful Skinning And Curing Makes Much Better Leather

### 4-H Victory Program

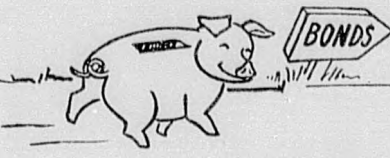
ALABAMA'S 121,334 4-H boys and girls have pledged themselves to grow more food and feed during 1943. They will grow more hogs, more gardens, more dairy animals, more beef calves, more poultry and more feed crops.

Records reveal that last year Alabama 4-H girls canned 1,352,369 quarts of fruits and vegetables. This year they plan to can more. The 4-H members grew 21,568 pigs for pork and they planted 39,191 gardens. They produced 12,339,400 pounds of meat.

The girls and boys participate in the "Grow Your Food and Feed Program"—while girls alone participate in the "How to Prepare, Cook and Serve Food Program." Last year the girls planned 162,561 balanced meals, preparing and serving 194,103 meals.

4-H girls teach others how to serve better meals by giving demonstrations before meetings or groups of interested people. Teams from 28 counties demonstrated the value of milk in the daily diet to 6,356 people.

More teams will demonstrate improved practices in better nutrition during 1943.



gun in the minimal, or incipient, stage have an excellent chance of recovery, those beginning treatment in the moderately advanced stage have a considerably less promising outlook, and those classified as far advanced when treatment is begun are regarded as least likely to obtain a prompt or complete recovery.



Over \$6,000,000 worth of farm products has been marketed by farmers, farm women, boys and girls on Alabama's 19 curb markets since they were organized. This means that about \$500,000 worth is sold each year. Reports indicate that larger quantities will be sold this year than at any time in the history of the curb market movement. The curb markets in the state are located at Aniston, Athens, Auburn, Decatur, Dothan, Eufaula, Florence, Gadsden, Greensboro, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery, Reanoke, Selma, Sylacauga, Troy, Tuscaloosa, Tuskegee, Valley Roadside.

COUNTRY hides and skins, which supply about a third of all the raw material used for leather in this country, are among the vital materials needed in the war effort.

Too often the leather-making value of hides skinned on farms is less than that of packer hides because of mistakes in take-off and in curing and handling the hides. Here are some easy-to-follow suggestions on how farmers and town butchers may produce cattle, calf, and lamb skins of better quality and higher price.

Keep the skinning knife sharp, but use it carefully. Try to leave all the meat and fat on the carcass. On the hide they lower its quality and waste food. Open the hide according to the preferred pattern. Prevent cuts and scores by a slow, steady wrist motion of the knife hand. Keep the hide stretched tight with the left hand while skinning with the right.

Cuts, scores, and stains reduce the good leather that can be cut from the tanned skin and lower the grade and value of the hide on the market. Heavy sole leather—especially needed by the armed forces and for work shoes of those in essential industries—comes from the back and rump of cattle hides. Wash all blood, manure, and filth away from the skin to prevent staining. Drain off all surplus water.

By all means use clean salt for curing, about 1 pound of salt per pound of hide. Spread the hide hair down and be sure the salt reaches all parts of the head, legs, and tail to prevent spoilage.

### Good Joke Helps Sick

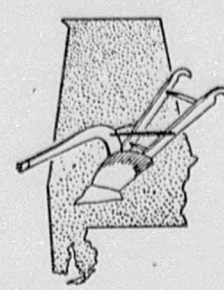
A cheering, and a good joke is a good way. Paste jokes into some kind of scrapbook and save them for gifts to sick friends. They will be entertaining and appreciated and make an inexpensive gift for a patient.



*Along the Way*

with P. O. DAVIS

THIS WAR AND THEREAFTER



HERE are two questions of wide current interest: What are we fighting for? What kind of a nation—and a world—do we want after we win this war?

The first of these questions can be answered in a few words. One side in this war is seeking to enslave mankind; the other to make mankind forever free. Since we don't want to be slaves we are fighting for freedom . . . freedom of religion, freedom of expression, freedom from want, freedom from fear.

Answered differently, we are fighting to protect and preserve our democracy which is our sovereignty of humanity. It includes all that is dear to us . . . all that we hope to have . . . all that a free posterity is entitled to expect.

All who may be inclined to pacifism need to meditate deeply and often upon these facts . . . and to remember that we didn't seek this war. It was forced upon us. It was either fight—and fight hard with all we have—or surrender all for ourselves and for generations to come.

Another important fact is the impossibility of building the kind of a nation and a world we want until our enemies are all utterly crushed and their military power completely destroyed. To start building before these jobs are finished would be like trying to build a stone house on shifting sand.

But we can visualize and plan, knowing that our plans must be subject to change in detail but not in principle. This is an answer to my second question. Those of us who are in civilian life are pondering this question. The degree of its concern is much greater to our men and women in military uniforms throughout the world.

These men and women either volunteered or were called from their peaceful occupations into military service. Many of them were well started on their life careers. They are now wondering what to expect after it is over . . . what their country will offer them after they have offered their all and won all for their country.

When these men and women return they will look first for an opportunity to earn and enjoy a high standard of life and living. To earn this worthy goal they must work like they are now fighting. So they will be entitled to regular employment at satisfactory wages under wholesome working conditions.

Constructive work at good wages should be the primary objective in all of our post-war planning. This condition should be sought by all groups for all people . . . in factories, on farms, in mines, in offices, in public life, in all other essential employment. Wealth is created in only one way . . . by work. So we shall need lots of work in order to create and earn and live.

But earning is not always enjoying. There must be a feeling of security . . . a satisfaction that goes with work well done, followed by adequate pay, or reward. No one can really enjoy his work and his way of life unless he feels that he has made his proper contribution to it; and that it provides security for him and his family.

For genuine enjoyment, therefore, men must be given an opportunity to earn and enjoy a standard of life as high as their intelligence, their energy, and their character will take them without conflict with others. The intelligent must not be held down by the foolish, the energetic by the slothful, the good by the bad.

No nation—no people—has ever risen high without adequate reward for the assets and attributes named above. The extent and the degree to which individuals possess and use these assets and attributes determine the level to which they and their country climb in their way of life; yes, in their security.

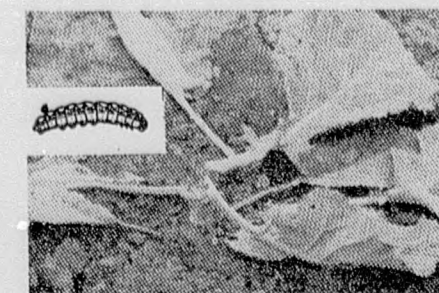
This way of life—on the other hand—offers little indeed to the slothful, to the indolent, to the worthless people. It may coddle them to the extent of subsistence but no more. If it goes beyond this it places undue rewards upon ignorance, laziness, indifference. Upon such a system bureaucratic minds thrive; but bureaucratic procedure is in direct conflict with democracy.

And democracy is closely akin to Christianity. In fact a true democracy is the only true political expression of Christianity. Just as Christ never did anything for people that they could do for themselves so should government restrict itself except to provide abundant opportunity for individuals and groups.

People can be ruined easily by being supported and coddled by

## Things To Plant In Garden

By W. A. RUFFIN  
Extension Horticulturist



Cabbage, lettuce or tomato plants, when set in the garden during early spring often look like the above the next morning. In a small garden it is possible to find most of the dark colored, greasy looking cutworms and kill them by hand. The worms can usually be found under a rock, lump of dirt or buried under about an inch of loose dirt. The best way to kill these insects is to put out a poison bait a day or two before setting new plants. Poison baits can be made by sprinkling lead arsenate on shredded cabbage leaves or by mixing 1 quart bran, 1 teaspoonful arsenate, 1 orange rind ground, 1 teaspoonful molasses or other sweetening. Moisten. Use small amounts on ground or near plants late in the afternoon.

### Rotenone Allowed For Limited Uses

THIS year, rotenone insecticides are allowed for these uses:

1. On peas against pea weevil and pea aphid.
2. On beans against the Mexican bean beetle.
3. On sweet corn against the European corn borer.
4. On broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kohlrabi, mustard, kale, turnips and collards ("cole crops not including cabbage") against caterpillars and aphids.
5. On cattle against the cattle grub or short-nosed cattle louse.

Under the new amendment to Conservation Order M-133, these are the only permitted uses. Those who want to buy rotenone for such uses must sign a certificate.

### Women To Front

PRACTICALLY every Alabama farm woman pledged during March 1-20 to produce as much of the home food supply as possible in 1943.

During a state-wide roll call conducted by county home demonstration agents, neighborhood leaders visited every rural family and talked over the serious food situation. The women pledged to do everything within their power to make the Victory Home Food Supply program a big success this year.

government. And, without the right kind of government, people are denied proper opportunities to earn, to live, to enjoy, to be secure.

After this war, therefore, we shall expect opportunities for bigger and better living—peacefully among ourselves and in cooperation with like-minded people of all other nations of the world. We fight and die to save all that is worthwhile; then we shall live and work to improve all at home and abroad.

GOOD Friday is the fourth Friday of April. This is entirely too late to start a spring garden.

All tender crops like beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, okra, field peas, pepper, sweet potatoes, squash and tomato plants should be in the garden in Central Alabama by the first week in April.

For those families who have plenty of space in the garden, it would be fine to make a second planting of such crops as beets for canning; more cabbage for kraut or use as green cabbage; carrots to be sure to have plenty; lettuce for green salads; radish and a mixture of turnips.

In thinking of summer greens, every family should have some New Zealand (summer) spinach. It will furnish good greens in the hottest summer weather.

The first visit to the store for canned goods after rationing began should have convinced anyone of the importance of keeping the garden busy this year and for the duration of this war.

Do not forget about the bugs!

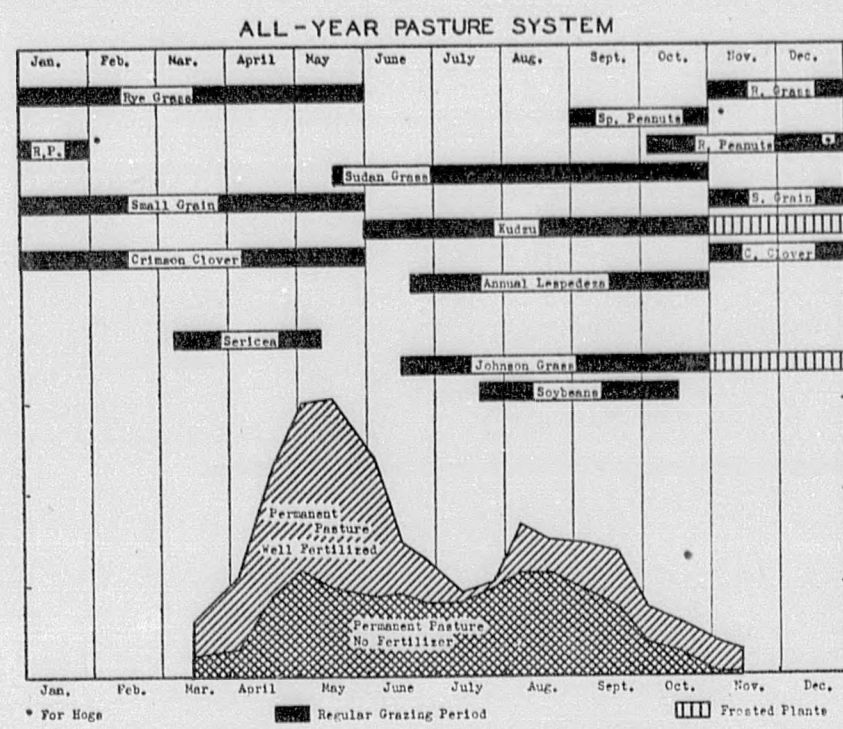
Potato bugs on Irish potatoes and tomatoes can be killed by dusting the plants with a mixture of 1 pound calcium arsenate and 4 pounds of talc or flour. The bean leaf beetle begins to eat round holes in the leaves of beans almost as soon as they are out of the ground.

The Mexican bean beetle starts at the first sign of warm weather too. Since bean foliage is so tender, it is not safe to use any kind of arsenical poisons on beans. If rotenone dust (derris) is not available, "cryolite" should be used. Cryolite will not burn bean foliage, if used undiluted. However, it is just about as effective if diluted in the proportion of one part cryolite to 4 parts talc.

### Wheat Quotas Suspended

SECRETARY WICKARD has suspended wheat marketing quotas for the current year and for the year beginning next July. When the quotas were suspended announcement was made that farmers who meet at least 90 per cent of their war crop goals will be eligible for wheat loans and payments even if they plant more than their allotments.





For efficient production of livestock to meet home needs and for sale, an all-year pasture system is essential. A pasture system should be planned to include a good permanent pasture, and supplemental grazing crops such as small grain, ryegrass, winter legumes and combinations of small grain or ryegrass and winter legumes, annual lespedeza, rotations of oats and annual lespedeza, sudan grass, soybeans, cowpeas, perennials, such as kudzu, sericea, and alfalfa and in the Black Belt Calcey pea (*Lathyrus hirsutus*), lupinus clover and Johnson grass. An all-year pasture system is found in this chart.

## More Silage Means Much Better Livestock And Requires Less Labor

WITH the need for greater production of livestock and livestock products comes the need for a bigger and better feeding program. Silage offers one of the best ways of solving this need.

Several advantages of silage are listed by J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist:

1. More feed can be stored in a given space as silage than in the form of hay. No additional barns are needed. A trench silo for storing silage can be dug at a very low cost.
2. Crops can be saved by putting in silo during weather when hay cannot be cured. When in silo no further labor is required as is the case with hay which must be baled or stacked.
3. Ten to 15 tons or more of silage per acre can be produced.
4. Silage is cheapest form of succulent feed for winter.
5. Silage can be used to supplement pastures during periods of drought.
6. Silage requires less labor than many other crops.

Silage crops include: sorghum, corn, legumes (in upright silos) and grasses. Sorghum is one of the best crops for silage. Best varieties are Texas seeded ribbon and Old October. Plant on very fertile land or make heavy applications of manure. Regular cotton fertilizer may be used or 400 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of muriate of potash at planting. In all cases side-dress as soon as growth starts with 225 pounds of nitrate of soda. Plant a peck of

seed per acre in 3½ foot rows and cultivate shallow and frequently enough to control weeds and grass.

### Soybean Loan Program

A LOAN and purchase program supporting prices to farmers on 1943-crop soybeans has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture which offers a base loan and purchase rate on No. 2 yellow soybeans with 14 per cent moisture of \$1.70 per bushel.

Premiums for low moisture and discounts for other quality factors result in prices from \$1.75 to \$1.57 for green and yellow soybeans of other grades and moisture content. The base rate on 1942-crop soybeans was \$1.60 a bushel with discounts for other grades but no premium for low moisture content. Loans will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation acting through AAA county committees.

Alabama's soybean goal for oil is 50,000 acres.

### Cleaning Coffee Pot

TO clean inside of an aluminum coffee pot, put slices of lemon with plenty of cold water into the pot. Let it boil until the inside of the pot can be polished clean by rubbing the surface with a soft cloth.

## Livestock Getting Ahead Of Feed Production In Alabama

DESPITE the fact that considerable increases have been made in production of perennials, small grain, hay, and other crops, feed production has not kept pace with increases in livestock in Alabama.

It can be expected that much more feed will be needed. Seed are scarce and expensive, labor and fertilizer limited in supply. Feed crops should be grown, the seed of which are on the farm or can be obtained locally.

Some of the ways to meet feed needs this year are:

1. Plant sorghum for storing as silage in trench silos.
2. Plant grazing crops such as sudan grass, crotalaria, soybeans, and cattail millet.
3. Plant crotalaria soybeans for hay.
4. Sow sorghum alone or mixtures of sorghum and cowpeas.
5. Plant velvet beans on land which cannot be planted to row crops for cover and for grazing

cattle in late fall and early winter.

6. Graze kudzu, sericea and Johnson grass.

### High Producer

THE Bemis Brothers Rag Company, Talladega, owns a registered Holstein cow which has just completed a record of 431 pounds of butterfat and 13,551 pounds of milk. This is nearly two and one-half times the production of the average dairy cow in the country, says The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Her official name is Bemiston Hattie Houwte Pieterje and she was two years, eight months of age when she began her record. She was milked twice daily. Feeding was done under the supervision of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

## Better Stands Of Crotalaria Obtained Through Seed Treatment

By J. F. DUGGAR  
Alabama Experiment Station

CROTALARIA has proved one of the best summer legumes for the improvement of Alabama soils. Experiments at Auburn have fully confirmed those obtained in other sections of Alabama in rating crotalaria as one of the best of the summer legumes for soil building. It is unsurpassed in economy of seeding, in ease of culture, and in relative freedom from usual pests of legumes.

Crotalaria is especially suitable for growing between corn rows in fields that produce corn crops year after year. The early strain of crotalaria has matured seed in such amounts that after the first year we rely on plants from self-scattered crotalaria seed coming up between corn rows after laying by. This has proved practical under both of the following "rotations":

1. In corn grown uninterruptedly year after year on the same land, with self-sown crotalaria coming up annually after corn is laid by in June.
2. In a two-year rotation where corn and cotton alternate and where a two-year's supply of crotalaria seed is produced from plants coming up after the corn is laid-by about the middle of June. Fair to good stands of volunteer crotalaria have usually sprung up in the corn middles and have matured seed; some growth of crotalaria has occurred even after the late laying-by of cotton and these plants have not ma-

terially interfered with the picking of cotton.

When crotalaria is planted, poor stands are often obtained due to poor germination. The germination may be increased by scarifying the seed but machines for this are expensive. Of all other methods tried, hot water treatment was found best. From many tests we judged that the best method for combining effectiveness with notable safety, or range, was the scalding of crotalaria seed in water held at 150° F. for 20 minutes.

This combination has been successfully adopted in our field plantings as standard practice through all the succeeding years. In repeated field tests this treatment has at least doubled, trebled, or still further increased the stands of crotalaria.

This temperature and time are safe. No dire consequence has followed a range of at least 5° F. above 150° F., nor of an equal drop below that. Nor has either efficiency or injury been materially changed by leaving the seed in the hot water for either 5 minutes longer or 5 minutes shorter than the 20 minutes recommended.

The seed must not be permitted to mold. After being removed from the hot water they should be promptly drained and dried.

Scalded crotalaria seed, after being thoroughly dried, may be kept for days, weeks, or even months without serious loss of their increased germinating ability. We have been successful in sowing scalded seed up to ten months after scalding.

### Fertilizer For Long Cotton

PRODUCERS of cotton with staple 1½ inch and longer can yet obtain their full fertilizer requirements this year.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture explains that special provisions are being made, to make an adequate supply of fertilizer available for all essential war crops. Because long-staple cotton is an essential crop, it will be given preferential treatment over shorter staples in allocation of chemical nitrogen fertilizer supplies. Producers of shorter-staple cotton, on the other hand, will be limited to not more than three-fourths of their fertilizer needs until May 1.

For purposes of fertilizer allocation, essential war crops are designated as "Group A" crops. After May 1, officials will apportion any available fertilizer among various "Group B" crops, which are of less importance in the war.

This preferential treatment for long-staple cotton is authorized under a recent Food Production Order. In this way, the government is trying to concentrate the use of chemical nitrogen for fertilizer upon the production of food, feed and fiber most urgently needed to win the war.

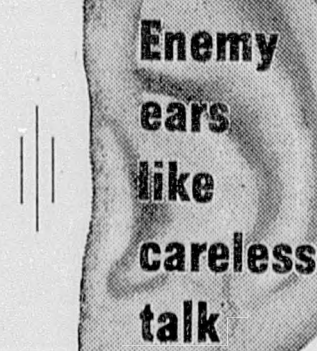


## Forestry Rumors Labeled As Untrue

A few rumors have gotten around in Alabama to the effect that the Government would force landowners to put their timber on the market if the particular timber was the kind needed for a war job.

Chas. R. Ross, Extension Forester for Alabama, reminds that the Federal Government is stressing well advised conservation practices in the food and livestock programs, and that it is the same for timber. WPB will not put pressure on landowners to sell trees that are needed for future growth.

Threats of strong-arm methods which the War Production Board might use to force timber landowners to sell their trees for war purposes have been removed by statements of Wm. E. Dunham, regional log and lumber administrator from the Atlanta office of WPB.



### Home Canning In 1943

HERE are some answers to questions Victory gardeners are already asking about the home canning situation this year.

In the matter of the scarcity of steam pressure cookers to put up non-acid vegetables and what can be done about it, home economists say the wisest and safest way out is for neighbors to share their steam pressure cookers in every way possible. They realize this is a serious problem with an important bearing on the home food production goals, but they feel they must stand by their recommendations to use only the steam pressure method for non-acid vegetables.

In answering questions about the prospects for enough jars, the home economists indicate that there will be enough jars, though the wise housewife will make the best possible use of the canning supplies she has and the new ones available to her.

Some tin cans are available and no restrictions have been put on the making of glass jars. There will probably be enough lids too, but most of them will be new types.

## Availability Of Seed, Fertilizers And Insecticides For Garden Uses

By L. M. WARE  
Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station

SOME uncertainty and confusion seem to exist in regard to the availability of seed, fertilizers, and insecticides for gardens. The over-all picture is not bad, but all supplies must be carefully conserved and efficiently used.

The fertilizer picture is somewhat brighter today than six months ago. There has at no time been a basic shortage of phosphorus or potash for fertilizer mixtures, and none is expected during the rest of this year and next if the grades are prepared and used according to crop and land needs. The use of nitrogen, the other essential element generally supplied in a complete fertilizer, has been restricted because of the large quantities of nitrogen materials used by war industries. The nitrogen picture, however, today is somewhat brighter than a year ago.

### Poor Garden Fertilizer

Fertilizers, this spring, for Victory gardens have presented several problems.

First, the Victory garden fertilizer, a 3-8-7 grade and the only grade which can be used on gardens according to federal regulations, was a very poor garden fertilizer since it contained too little nitrogen and no provision was made for adding nitrogen later as a side dressing.

Second, the ceiling price permitted sale at a price two and one-half times its value even when bought in 100-pound quantities.

Third, regulations prohibited the use of nitrate of soda on Victory gardens.

Some of these difficulties have already been removed; others promise to be removed soon. It seems quite certain that gardeners will have to be satisfied the rest of the year with the present garden fertilizer, but it appears now that regulations will be changed to permit the use of nitrate of soda on gardens, and regulations already in effect have removed the reason for such a high price for the garden fertilizer.

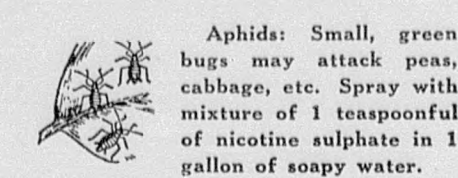
After the present supply of garden fertilizer, prepared largely from organic nitrogen, is consumed, there will be no excuse for the garden fertilizer selling for more than \$2.00 per 100 pounds if bought in this size package. Smaller size packages will necessarily sell for more.

There is no surplus of garden seed, but if the present supply is carefully and intelligently used there should be enough to meet the requirements. American seedsmen, as a generous gesture, have donated 450,000 pounds of garden seed to Russia. Russia has

bought from America an equal quantity.

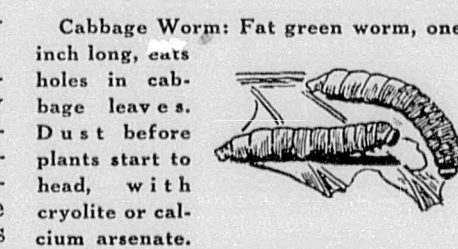
### Insecticides Scarce

There is a shortage of Derris and other rotenone-bearing insecticides. This is the best gen-



eral insecticide for gardens. About one-half of our supply of Derris has come from the Dutch East Indies. The war has cut off these supplies. There will, therefore, be only about one-half of the normal supply of rotenone-bearing materials, and part of this amount will be required by the Armed services in camps, on ships, and in the field.

Cryolite will have to be used as a substitute for Derris. It is not as effective as Derris for many insects, but it may be satisfactorily used. There should be sufficient quantities of cryolite to



supply the needs. The supply of arsenical and nicotine materials seems to be adequate.

It therefore, appears that gardeners might proceed with their plans for vegetable gardens knowing that there is nothing which we can afford to waste but that most of the needs will be satisfied if they are conservatively and intelligently used.

### Bees, Queens, Honey

A commercial apiary in Choctaw County made money for its owners last year. It sold a total of 7,000 pounds of packaged bees and a little more than 5,000 queens.

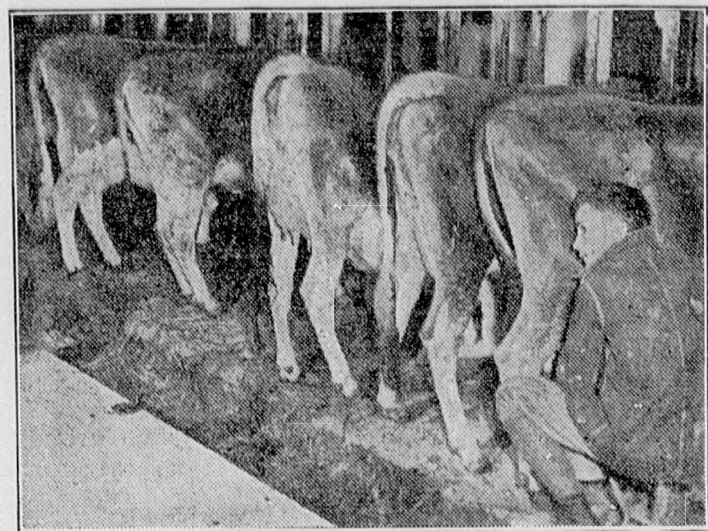
At the close of the bee and queen season the apiary was turned into a honey producing project and the owners sold several hundred gallons of honey last fall.

### Sweet Potatoes "A" Crop

SWEET potatoes are classified as an "A" crop. This means that producers of sweet potatoes are permitted to obtain the necessary tonnage of approved grades of fertilizer required to produce the 1943 production goal.



## A Non-Stop War "Assembly Line"



It's going to take a lot of cows and a lot of milkings to realize the 1943 Food for Freedom milk goal of 122 billion pounds, but American dairymen, with abundant feed supplies on hand, are set to tackle the job. Here a farm boy helps with the milking. He represents a labor source on which dairymen will have to place increasing reliance.

## Six Dairy Suggestions For April

By F. W. BURNS  
Extension Dairyman

A well balanced feeding program for dairy cows should comprise about  $\frac{1}{2}$  hay or silage,  $\frac{1}{4}$  pasture and  $\frac{1}{4}$  concentrates. Plan now to have plenty of roughage and home grown grain for the dairy herd next winter.

High producing cows cannot eat enough succulent pasture to maintain body weight and hold up in production. It is advisable to feed cows, producing over 2 gallons of milk daily, 3 pounds of grain for each gallon of milk produced even if pasture is excellent.

Milking machines save approximately 16 hours of man labor per cow per year. With the present shortage of good milkers it is advisable to use a milking machine if it is possible to get one.

Investigations show that it is desirable for the dry matter of a dairy ration to contain a minimum of 4 percent fat. If much lower than this amount the milk and total butterfat production usually drops.

One of the chief factors in determining dairy farm profits is milk production per cow. Keep those helper calves from highest producing cows and by production-bred sires for herd replacements.

Water and salt are inexpensive, yet without plenty of good drinking water and sufficient salt, high milk production is impossible.

## Germans In Need

REPORTS indicate increasing German concern over domestic medical supplies. While overall stock was proclaimed as sufficient occasional shortages have been observed. Castor oil and cod liver oil were reported as being hoarded.

## My Family . . . And Yours

## Mobilize The Family

By ELTA MAJORS  
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

WE'VE had all kinds of mobilization days. Maybe the thing we really need is family mobilization—every family in the State of Alabama mobilized to do their part.

In the early days of our country family life was very strong. One reason those early families were held together so closely was the fact that they worked together. Every child learned, not to work for mother, but to carry his share of the family work load.

Teen-age boys and girls growing up on Alabama farms today have a real opportunity to grow up in a home where the work activities must be shared. They have a chance to learn real co-operation because they see it work in their own homes. At the same time they have a chance to serve their country in a very vital way.

## Mobilize The Family

Family mobilization will mean every member doing his part. Some special reminders to families are:

First, make a work plan that includes every member. Even babies can be trained to demand average or much less attention.

Second, the strength of children must be conserved. They are growing rapidly, their health can be injured. Safeguard it by

seeing that they have the foods needed for growth; rest at regular intervals; and work that is suited to their age and ability.

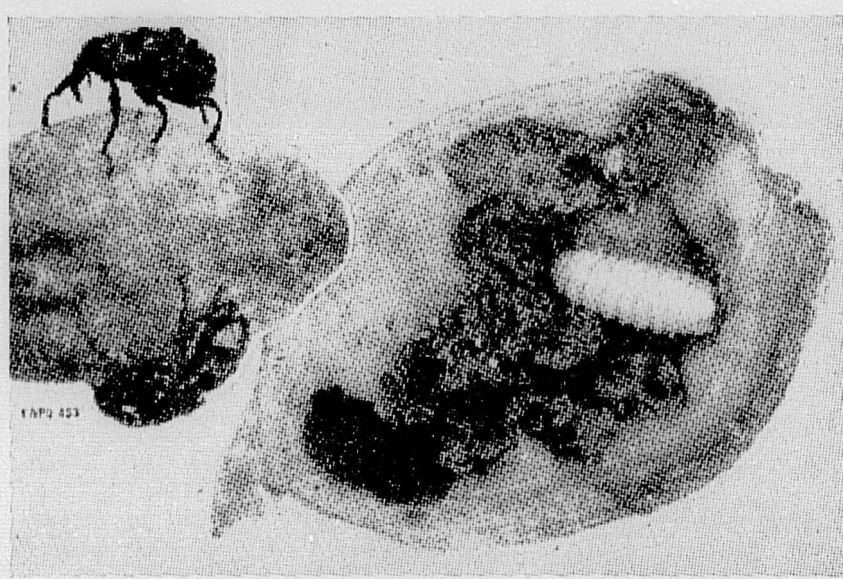
Third, keep the relationship, while working, as pleasant as possible. See that the children, as well as the adults, get some real satisfactions from the jobs done. This will involve bringing them in on discussions of goals reached, spending hard-earned money, etc. Many times they will be the first to say, "Oh, now we can buy another bond!"

Lastly, in mobilizing the whole family parents will see, especially, the needs of teen-age boys and girls for recreation and special guidance along with their work. Our young people are facing many problems today and they need understanding parents.

Yes, whether we have a mobilization day for families or not our Alabama farm families are mobilizing.

## Chicken Feathers Warmer

THE smart farm housewife will save her chicken feathers to make light, warm bed covers for her family. A feather quilt made of the softer chicken feathers is equal in warmth to two or three wool blankets.



This is what the bug looks like that causes wormy peaches and plums! It can be controlled if the peaches and plums are sprayed with the right kind of spray at the right time. Here is how you do it.

The spray is made by adding 1 pound of lead arsenate, 4 pounds of hydrated lime and 1 pound of zinc sulphate to 50 gallons of water. The zinc sulphate does not have to be in the spray, but should be used if it is available. Wet the dry materials slowly and stir constantly until made into a soft paste then stir into the proper amount of water and apply. For a small amount of spray use 1 level tablespoonful of lead arsenate and 4 level tablespoonfuls of hydrated lime in 1 gallon of water.

When to apply? Don't be late, if you do the peaches will be wormy. The first spray should be applied as soon as three-fourths of the petals have fallen. That is, when the flowers begin to shed put the first spray on. A second application of poison should be made when the peaches begin to burst out of the chink or about two weeks after the first spraying. Use the same materials used in the first spray.

To keep down rot, spray with dry-mix lime-sulphur two weeks after the second poison spray has been applied. See your county agricultural agent for more information about spraying fruits.

## Edible Soybeans

BULLETIN No. 255 of the Alabama Station is about edible soybeans. It says that they "offer definite possibilities for improving southern diets without appreciably increasing the cost."

Upon this and other evidence edible soy should be recommended to both urban and rural people for planting this spring. The soybean is high in food value . . . production easy. It can be produced on small plots of land in towns and on farms. Many can produce it who can't make meat, milk, eggs. Yet, they need more protein foods.

Best varieties of edible soybeans are Seminole, Aoda, Bansei, Rokusan and Tokio.

## Farmers Offered Classing Services

ORGANIZED cotton improvement groups in Alabama may file applications for free classification and market news service for the 1943 crops anytime after the members have planted the crop and before August 1.

Instructions and application forms can be obtained from county agricultural agents or from the office of the Food Distribution Administration, 101 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

## 200 Lbs. Wool Required To Outfit One Soldier

OUTFITTING a soldier with overcoat, jackets, pants, underwear, shirts, socks, and hats takes the wool from 26 sheep or about 200 pounds of wool. For annual replacements, it takes about 75 pounds of wool; therefore, take good care of the spring wool clip.

## Seed As Precious As Gold

SEEDS of winter legumes and small grain are almost as precious as gold.

Weather conditions in the Northwest have caused a substantial reduction in the acreage of hairy and common vetch and Austrian winter peas.

Someone has figured that 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 pounds will be needed in Alabama to follow dug peanuts this year. Unless legumes are planted following dug peanuts the soil will be seriously depleted.

The need for feed and food will cause a tremendous demand for seeds of oats, wheat and barley next fall.

This all sums up to the fact that farmers should produce and save every legume and small grain seed possible this spring. This means crimson clover, hairy, Willamette, and Montha vetches in North Alabama, caley peas in the Black Belt, blue lupines in South Alabama, and small grain throughout the State.

Yes, whether we have a mobilization day for families or not our Alabama farm families are mobilizing.

This year it is more important than ever for Alabama farmers to save legume and small grain seed. Not only will the legume seed



Harvesting Legume Seed

crop in the Northwest be limited, but the demand will be greater for nitrogen, food, and feed, all essential for victory.

Joining in the plea for more seed to be saved are officials at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute including P. O. Davis, extension director; M. J. Funchess, experiment station director; O. C. Medlock, soil conservation coordinator; A. W. Jones, AAA administrator; J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist; and H. R. Albrecht, experiment station agronomist.

## Better Cotton In Alabama

FOR the past 14 years Alabama farmers have made rapid progress improving the staple length of the cotton produced. A report by the United States Department of Agriculture revealed that in 1928 a total of 88.2 percent of the cotton ginned in the State was short staple cotton under one inch in length while in 1941 this had dropped 45.9 percent.

## Proper Turning Of Legumes Important

WINTER legumes give maximum returns when turned at the proper time. Many farmers run into difficulty by waiting until the crop is too large. Best time to turn vetch is when the green tops from 100 square feet of average growth in the field weigh 12 to 15 pounds and Austrian winter peas when green tops from 100 square feet will weigh 15 to 20 pounds.

A satisfactory attachment to use in turning legumes is a jointer or rolling coultter fastened to the beam of the plow.

## Growing More Livestock

AN increase of 4,315 head of cattle, 3,163 hogs, and more than 12,000 chickens is reported by 282 of the 8,215 Alabama farmers who have been carrying out complete conservation programs on their farms for two years or more, a survey by the Soil Conservation Service reveals.

## Why More Peanuts And Soybeans Instead Of Cotton And Cottonseed

SINCE oil is produced from both cottonseed and peanuts, why are Southern farmers requested to make such large increases in the acreages of peanuts rather than cotton?

Because (1) on the average in the United States, peanuts yield about 3 times as much oil per acre as cottonseed and the production of cotton requires more labor per acre than the production of peanuts; (2) peanuts can be eaten as nuts which will reduce our needs for other fats and oils and protein foods; (3) peanuts can be "hogged off" and help to meet our needs for fats and oils through the production of pork, with a considerable saving in labor; and (4) an increased supply of short-staple cotton lint is not needed. The crushing of a ton of cottonseed yields about 900 pounds of meal, while a ton of peanuts produces about 850 pounds of cake or meal.

An average acre of cotton will

yield 205 pounds of meal and 70 pounds of oil, an acre of peanuts 310 pounds of meal and 215 pounds of oil, and an acre of soybeans 910 pounds of meal and 170 pounds of oil.

Carrying the comparison still further, cotton will yield 2.1 pounds of meal and 7 pounds of oil per man hour of labor; peanuts 5.2 pounds of meal and 3.5 pounds of oil and soybeans 75.6 pounds of meal and 14.2 pounds of oil. The soybean's good showing in this respect is partly due to the fact that much more machinery can be used in harvesting soybeans.

Nevertheless, cotton is still king and Alabama farmers are being urged to plant their full cotton acreage allotments in all cases where this will not hamper production of soybeans and peanuts for oil or other war crops.

## Peanuts Have Many Uses

PEANUT oil is a war weapon. It is substituted for coconut oil from the Philippines, palm oil from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya, and tung oil from China. It is used in making explosives, antifreeze, medicines and food. Peanut hay is a good source of protein, and the meal left after the oil has been extracted from the nuts makes a high-protein feed for livestock.

## Best Corn Varieties

THE Alabama Experiment Station recommends that Alabama farmers plant their main corn crop to the best adapted varieties such as Paymaster, Watley, Mosby, and Indian Chief.

## Eating for Us



It's extra rations for these birds, but they're going to repay 'em many times over. Agricultural leaders are urging a peak production of 4 billion pounds of chicken for meat this year. One of the best ways to reach this goal is through the feeding of high protein content rations. Chicken meat will help to relieve the demand for "red meats," and it won't be hard to take, either.

## How To Be Kind To Shoes

WITH shoes now on the rationed list, household commentators will probably have use for a series of suggestions given to people in Britain on how they can increase the longevity of their footwear. And, since shoes have been rationed there since June, 1941, the British have had plenty of chance to find out.

1. If you own more than one pair of shoes, and most people do, wear them in turn and don't keep to the same pair day after day. This gives the leather time to rest and dry thoroughly, thus allowing your shoes to reach a durable old age.

2. Clean your shoes regularly. Remove dust and dirt before polishing, and rub the polish in like you meant it. This "feeds" the leather, keeping it tough and pliable.

3. Pick a dry day for wearing new (or newly-soled) shoes the first time. Then they'll pick up small grit particles which reinforce the surfaces of the soles and help them resist wear.

4. Never put your shoes close to a fire or radiator. Heat is an enemy of leather. Don't sit with your feet close to a fire. Put damp shoes on their sides and let them dry slowly.

5. It's a mistake to go on wearing shoes until they no longer protect your feet in wet weather. Have them repaired as soon as they need it. Heels badly worn at the edges will spoil the shape of the shoes.

6. Keep an eye on how your shoes are wearing. When they need attention, consult your local shoe repairer—he knows how to add millions more steps to their walking life.

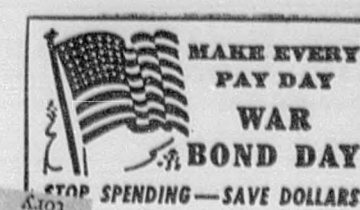




VOLUME 46

# THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943



NUMBER 44

Page Eight

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

April, 1943

## Many Native Alabama Vegetables, Fruits And Nuts Are Very Valuable

By C. L. ISBELL  
Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station



NATIVE fruits, nuts, and vegetables are being collected from various parts of Alabama and tested by the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station to determine their merits in their present form and to determine their possible use in developing better varieties of horticultural crops for Alabama.

The quantity of plant materials located and collected as the result of a limited scouting program is proof that there is an abundance of such material available.

Relative merits of samples collected differed greatly. Some strains were found to be so poor in quality, yield, or general adaptation that they are of little value in their present form and do not appear to be promising sources of plant breeding material. Other strains were found to be valuable in their present form because of quality, yield and general adaptation.

### Vegetables



MOST varieties of vegetables have been developed for sections other than the South. Such varieties are generally not capable of producing good yields under weather conditions which occur in the South. Furthermore, they do not possess enough immunity, resistance or tolerance to important insects, diseases, and other pests so common in the region. Therefore, necessity has encouraged a few farmers to save vegetable seed from varieties that have done best and gradually over the year certain strains have become well adapted by the survival of those most hardy to southern conditions. There are a considerable number of strains of vegetables in Alabama that have proved to be adapted to southern conditions and the Experiment Station is collecting and using them as foundation stock for developing varieties.

**POLE BEANS:** The Alabama Experiment Station has already made an important contribution in this field. Pole snap beans of good quality, that are resistant to root knot caused by nematodes and fruit well during the dry fall, have been introduced. Other strains of pole snap beans well adapted to certain sections of the state are being tested and improved. One white-seeded strain appears promising as a green snap bean, green shelled bean, and as a dry shell bean for boiling or baking.

Semi-vining strains of both wax and green podded snap beans have been collected and tested.

In their susceptibility to root troubles and that the extent and the nature of the development of the root system also vary greatly. These differences determine the ability of a variety to succeed in a given locality. For example, the Conch and the Purple Hull (white-seeded) varieties and a local strain have deep penetrating root systems that are not seriously injured by nematodes and root diseases. These usually live and fruit over a season longer than the California Black Eye which has a very limited root system. Under favorable soil conditions, most of the Crowder varieties produce a well developed root system capable of supporting the plants over a long season, but heavy nematode infestation injures the root system to the extent that many of the plants die before they attain fruiting age.

**BUTTER BEANS:** Many native strains of butter beans of various shapes, sizes and colors in

Relative merits of samples collected differed greatly. Some strains were found to be so poor in quality, yield, or general adaptation that they are of little value in their present form and do not appear to be promising sources of plant breeding material. Other strains were found to be valuable in their present form because of quality, yield and general adaptation.

Relative merits of samples collected differed greatly. Some strains were found to be so poor in quality, yield, or general adaptation that they are of little value in their present form and do not appear to be promising sources of plant breeding material. Other strains were found to be valuable in their present form because of quality, yield and general adaptation.

MOST varieties of vegetables have been developed for sections other than the South. Such varieties are generally not capable of producing good yields under weather conditions which occur in the South. Furthermore, they do not possess enough immunity, resistance or tolerance to important insects, diseases, and other pests so common in the region. Therefore, necessity has encouraged a few farmers to save vegetable seed from varieties that have done best and gradually over the year certain strains have become well adapted by the survival of those most hardy to southern conditions. There are a considerable number of strains of vegetables in Alabama that have proved to be adapted to southern conditions and the Experiment Station is collecting and using them as foundation stock for developing varieties.

**ONIONS:** Three strains of onions that withstand low temperature and store very well have been collected. Two of these are considered of value as dry onions for general use. Succession plantings of the other, a multiplier type, will supply green onions for about 8 months of the year. It will also supply small onions that may be dried and stored in common storage for 8 to 10 months for flavoring purposes.

**COWPEAS:** Observations at Elba and at Whitman Gin Company show that the table varieties of cowpeas vary greatly

in their susceptibility to root troubles and that the extent and the nature of the development of the root system also vary greatly. These differences determine the ability of a variety to succeed in a given locality. For example, the Conch and the Purple Hull (white-seeded) varieties and a local strain have deep penetrating root systems that are not seriously injured by nematodes and root diseases. These usually live and fruit over a season longer than the California Black Eye which has a very limited root system. Under favorable soil conditions, most of the Crowder varieties produce a well developed root system capable of supporting the plants over a long season, but heavy nematode infestation injures the root system to the extent that many of the plants die before they attain fruiting age.

Relative merits of samples collected differed greatly. Some strains were found to be so poor in quality, yield, or general adaptation that they are of little value in their present form and do not appear to be promising sources of plant breeding material. Other strains were found to be valuable in their present form because of quality, yield and general adaptation.

Relative merits of samples collected differed greatly. Some strains were found to be so poor in quality, yield, or general adaptation that they are of little value in their present form and do not appear to be promising sources of plant breeding material. Other strains were found to be valuable in their present form because of quality, yield and general adaptation.

MOST varieties of vegetables have been developed for sections other than the South. Such varieties are generally not capable of producing good yields under weather conditions which occur in the South. Furthermore, they do not possess enough immunity, resistance or tolerance to important insects, diseases, and other pests so common in the region. Therefore, necessity has encouraged a few farmers to save vegetable seed from varieties that have done best and gradually over the year certain strains have become well adapted by the survival of those most hardy to southern conditions. There are a considerable number of strains of vegetables in Alabama that have proved to be adapted to southern conditions and the Experiment Station is collecting and using them as foundation stock for developing varieties.

**ONIONS:** Three strains of onions that withstand low temperature and store very well have been collected. Two of these are considered of value as dry onions for general use. Succession plantings of the other, a multiplier type, will supply green onions for about 8 months of the year. It will also supply small onions that may be dried and stored in common storage for 8 to 10 months for flavoring purposes.

**COWPEAS:** Observations at Elba and at Whitman Gin Company show that the table varieties of cowpeas vary greatly

## New Custard For United Nations

NEWEST of the concentrated foods being prepared specifically to send to the United Nations is a special type of custard powder that has a delicious flavor and will keep long in all climates without becoming rancid or sour. The Food Distribution Administration has just arranged for purchase of 356,000 pounds.

The produce is a mixture of dried egg yolks, dried skim milk, vegetable shortening, artificial vanilla and salt. All that is needed to prepare the custard is to make a paste from 8 ounces of the powder and one-fourth pint of water; then add a pint and a half of water; and boil for two minutes. The results is a tasty pudding which is more than a dessert—with enough food value to sustain a person for many hours.

Custard powder may not seem important to the average American who thinks of it mainly in terms of custard pie and an easy-to-make dessert for Junior. In wartime, however, it takes on new importance, especially to undernourished nations which are finding it difficult, because of shipping, to get many foods required for a well-balanced diet.

Club girls of Monroe County have collected 66,783 pounds of scrap metal, 6,124 pounds of rubber, and have bought \$2,169.05 in bonds and stamps. Four hundred and fifteen girls have victory gardens for projects.

Club girls of Monroe County have collected 66,783 pounds of scrap metal, 6,124 pounds of rubber, and have bought \$2,169.05 in bonds and stamps. Four hundred and fifteen girls have victory gardens for projects.

**TURNIPS:** As catalogued varieties of fall planted turnips in the northern part of Alabama are not winter hardy, a variety that would develop an edible root well below the surface of the ground where it would not be ruined by freezing and a top hardy to freezes would be a valuable addition to the home supply of vegetables during the winter months. Strains have been collected in two communities in North Alabama that have done well in these respects for many years. These are being tested and appear to have promise.

**WATERMELONS:** Most sections of Alabama grow good local strains of red-fleshed watermelons, some of which date back as far as 1865. In addition to these red-fleshed selections, several types of orange-fleshed varieties have been collected and grown at Auburn. Each of the orange-fleshed selections is of much better quality than any catalogued variety of orange-fleshed watermelon that has been tested at the Experiment Station.

The Experiment Station does not produce plants or seeds mentioned for sale. (In a later issue Dr. Isbell will discuss native fruits and nuts.)

## Elba Faculty Member First In Wiregrass Sworn Into Waves

Miss Lucille Dunwiddie, member of the Elba High School Faculty, was sworn into the WAVES at Dothan on April 6, being the first woman from Elba to enlist in military service. To her also goes the distinction of being the first officer candidate to be sworn in at the Dothan recruiting station, and the first woman in Alabama who has taken the oath of allegiance over the Radio.

Miss Dunwiddie, whose home is in Paris, Tenn., came to Elba last fall as teacher of history, social science and mathematics in Elba High. She holds a master's degree from Peabody. Soon after the close of school Miss Dunwiddie will go to Smith College in Massachusetts for a four-month training course, after which she will receive a commission as Ensign.

Miss Dunwiddie has been very active in social and religious activities since coming to Elba and has made countless friends who extend sincere congratulations and best wishes for her future.

**BACHELOR-HUTTO**

The marriage of Mattie M. Bachelor to Sgt. J. T. Hutto took place in Hattiesburg, Miss., on April 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bachelor of Elba. The young couple is residing in Hattiesburg, where he has army assignments at Camp Shelby.

Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. Roberta Childs, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. H. Coston and Mrs. Arden Bradley were visitors to Troy Thursday afternoon.

## The JUNIOR CLASS of The ELBA HIGH SCHOOL Presents

"People Are Funny"

Friday Evening, April 16th

Adm. 15 and 25c

## No. 1 Spanish and Runner SEED PEANUTS

Ready for delivery at English Feed Mill in West Elba and at Whitman Gin Company on Elba-Samson highway. Get yours now.

Both of our peanut shellers will be in operation this season and prices will be the same as last year.

Spanish Peanuts will be shelled only on Thursday, at both of our shelling plants.

**Whitman Gin Company**  
Flournoy Whitman, Prop. Elba, Alabama

## Keep 'Em Running Better!

Your car will look much better if you keep it washed and polished regularly. Then it will run much better if you have it properly lubricated and use KOOLMOTOR gasoline and oil.

You can depend on our service—we know how, and your car will give more satisfactory service and will look better if you let us have it regularly.

## ELBA OIL COMPANY

F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33 - ELBA, ALA.

## QUALLS COMMUNITY STRESSES NUTRITION

The Qualls adult class has aided in the war effort by producing, preparing and serving the foods needed for the home front. The needs of food for the family are recognized by the members and each is striving to produce enough food for the home front. The needs of food for the family are recognized by the members and each is striving to produce enough food for the home front.

Not only do they stress food production but food preparations. The class is familiar with the daily requirements and ways of getting these into the diet through actual preparation and new recipes from the supervisor and other members of the class.

The members of the class are: Mrs. Charles Malloy, Mrs. H. B. Sims, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Sims, Mrs. G. L. Gilchrist, Mrs. Cleve Jones, Mrs. Ora Donaldson, Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Mrs. Cleophae Noyles, Mrs. O. D. Donaldson, Mrs. Tommie Owens, Mrs. D. Strickland, Mrs. Quinn Danford, Mrs. Bob Donaldson, Mrs. Tom Williamson, with Miss Doris Richardson as supervisor.

## RICHARDSON-AMMONS

Sgt. J. P. Ammons and Miss Dorothy Richardson were happily married Sunday, April 4th, at Fort Benning, Ga., the ceremony being performed by the Fort Chaplain.

Miss Richardson's home was in Cincinnati, Ohio, until she came to Georgia a few weeks ago.

Sgt. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ammons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ammons, of Elba. He was born and reared at Elba. He enlisted in the Army in 1941.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ammons will make their home at Ft. Benning, as he is stationed there.

## ELDER TEW TO PREACH AT PLEASANT RIDGE

Elder J. A. Tew will preach at Pleasant Ridge Church, Saturday before the third Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m. war time. Everybody is invited to come and take part in the services.

We also invite all Primitive Baptists and Sacred Harp singers to come and all cooperate together, and all have a good meeting at Old Pleasant Ridge Church, a damaged and a heavy plate glass door was shattered; one chimney was blown out, and there were many other minor property damages.

Large pieces of twisted roofing, tree tops and other debris flew through the air at great speed during the two or three minutes of the severe blow. Heavy rains just before and immediately after, also caused some damage. But so far as we have been able to learn, no single person was injured here. So fast and furious was the blow that residents outside the immediate path did not know anything had happened.

Miss Richardson: Rhodes, Albertson, Kinston, Corner. Miss Cora B. Maddox: Fairview, Ino, Wise, Friendship, Macedonia. Mrs. Daniels: Keyton, County Line, Cool Springs, Mt. Pleasant, Battens, Nichols, Center Ridge, Sardis, Triangle.

Aviation Cadet Bancroft Cooper visited his mother, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, last week. He has been at Maxwell Field, but now goes to Tuscaloosa to continue his training at the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics.

Go to Church Sunday!

## Many Buildings Hit By Monday's Tornado No Casualties Here

Several persons injured, none seriously however, a number of livestock killed and injured, and several thousand dollars' property damage, is the toll of a small twister tornado which struck in Coffee about eight o'clock Monday morning.

The injured persons resided on the farm of Mr. J. A. Sawyer, east of New Brockton, where two residences were destroyed along with a barn and perhaps other buildings. Nineteen persons, most of them children, had congregated at one of the houses and while five or six were injured, their wounds seem to have been of a minor nature. The house was wrecked by the wind, and a nearby house was said to have blown to bits and scattered over a wide area. Mr. Sawyer also lost a barn and two mules and other animals were injured. A full report on livestock losses is not available, although it is reported that many other animals were killed or injured.

In Elba the furious wind swept through the residential and business section, leaving many unroofed buildings, fallen chimneys, broken windows, broken trees, falling walls, and other damage.

First striking in West Elba was the old Peanut Mill warehouse, the twister traveled in a northeasterly direction across the court house square and on up the East bank of Pea River.

At the old Peanut Mill the tin roof was damaged; at the Luther Vaughan residence the front porch was torn down from the building; several large trees in the path were twisted or broken off; at the stucco bungalow occupied by Ernest Owens and family a large cedar tree fell on a sleeping porch; jumping about two feet from the building, a considerable roofing off the Chappell garage, storage room next door and the Ice Cream parlor building. Elba Ice Company lost a water tank atop its building; roof of the Bonneau-Jeter Hotel Co. building was damaged and a heavy plate glass door was shattered; one chimney was blown out, and there were many other minor property damages.

Miss Claudia Avery: New Hope, Rocton, Frescoe, Eaton, Tabernacle. Miss Nell Moates: Curtis, Danley's Cross Roads, Elba, Whitewater, Reeves, Thomas Mill, Clark Hill, Taylor Mill.

Mrs. Windham: Pine Level, Liberty, Ham, Upper Ham, Shady Grove (Colored), Lee. Margaret Reddick: Basin, Brooklyn, Mt. Zion, New Home, Goodman, Asbury, Pleasant Ridge, and Weeks.

Miss Richardson: Rhodes, Albertson, Kinston, Corner. Miss Cora B. Maddox: Fairview, Ino, Wise, Friendship, Macedonia. Mrs. Daniels: Keyton, County Line, Cool Springs, Mt. Pleasant, Battens, Nichols, Center Ridge, Sardis, Triangle.

Aviation Cadet Bancroft Cooper visited his mother, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, last week. He has been at Maxwell Field, but now goes to Tuscaloosa to continue his training at the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics.

Go to Church Sunday!

## COFFEE 4-H CLUBSTERS AT FAT STOCK SHOWS

Both the Dothan and Montgomery Fat Stock Shows were indebted to Coffee County boys and girls for a great measure of their success this year.

The Montgomery show reported this for the local calf growers: There were 17 calves shown and sold. Sixteen individual prizes were won, totaling \$47.

The county collection won a prize for the best group exhibit.

Seventeen calves sold at an average price of 17.76 cents a pound. Their total weight was 14,280 pounds. The total receipts for the show were \$2,512.83. The growers included 36 calves sold, 36 prizes won totaling \$403.50; the total weight was 30,185 pounds; total gross income from the calves, including prize money, was \$5,882.53.

## Miss Mathews To Head Coffee County Nutrition Committee

Miss Mamie B. Mathews, home agent, will again head the Coffee County Nutrition Committee for work among rural women. Serving with her will be Miss Sue Christian, FSA home economist, and Mrs. Lucille Johnson, vocational home economist.

These three will include all phases of women workers in the county, were appointed at the monthly meeting of the County Council of Workers held in New Brockton Friday afternoon.

Following a plan of working with rural community leaders and through them to every rural home with practical instruction, demonstration in food production, selection, preparation and conservation of food, the women were assigned as follows:

Miss Mathews: Victoria, Chestnut Grove, Cross Roads, Gun Springs, Piney Grove, Brunson, Mixson's Cross Roads, Enterprise, Camp Ground, Macedonia, Coppinville, Calvary (Lower).

Miss Christian: Newbia, Antioch, Zoar, Mt. Vernon, Bluff Springs, Cow Line, Zion Chapel, Evergreen, Wise Mill, Sharon, Wilkinsville, Perdue, and Double Head.

Mrs. Johnson: New Brockton, Clintonville, Calvary (Upper), Wilkes, Arwood, Shiloh (Colored), Damascus, Upper Damascus, Lower Damascus, Wooten Chapel, Harrison, Mt. Gilead.

Miss Claudia Avery: New Hope, Rocton, Frescoe, Eaton, Tabernacle. Miss Nell Moates: Curtis, Danley's Cross Roads, Elba, Whitewater, Reeves, Thomas Mill, Clark Hill, Taylor Mill.

Mrs. Windham: Pine Level, Liberty, Ham, Upper Ham, Shady Grove (Colored), Lee. Margaret Reddick: Basin, Brooklyn, Mt. Zion, New Home, Goodman, Asbury, Pleasant Ridge, and Weeks.

Miss Richardson: Rhodes, Albertson, Kinston, Corner. Miss Cora B. Maddox: Fairview, Ino, Wise, Friendship, Macedonia. Mrs. Daniels: Keyton, County Line, Cool Springs, Mt. Pleasant, Battens, Nichols, Center Ridge, Sardis, Triangle.

Aviation Cadet Bancroft Cooper visited his mother, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, last week. He has been at Maxwell Field, but now goes to Tuscaloosa to continue his training at the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics.

## Coffee Farmers In Mississippi Teaching Peanut Growing

Coffee County continues to hold the public eye in the matter of peanut growing. Following a recent request from the State of Mississippi, eleven successful peanut farmers from the county are covering the South Mississippi counties from Meridian to Columbia as practical teachers and demonstrators.

These men are serving the farmers of more than eleven counties and will continue to work with them in part of every month during the planting, growing and harvesting seasons. By this means they expect to increase the production of peanut production in the fields with the workers, thus adding to the nation's supply of food and oil.

Farmers sent on this mission were: Carl Pouncey, S. W. Crumpler, A. B. Martin, Rush Amory and Roy Heath of Enterprise community; J. N. Hurston, Bill Thomas, C. R. Wise, E. D. Kendrick, A. L. Carpenter and Ezra Kelley of Elba community.

Hugh D. Sexton, county farm agent, states that the farmers of Coffee County, according to a partial analysis, will plant 130 per cent of their peanut goal of 65,000 acres for harvest in 1943, or a 30 per cent excess of the number of acres of the number of acres requested. This includes only peanuts grown alone and does not list those interplanted with other crops.

"Should weather and labor conditions prove favorable, the outcome will exceed all past records," Mr. Sexton predicted.

The latest available figures show that in 1939 Coffee County was listed second of the counties in the United States in the number of acres planted in peanuts. That year Comanche County, Texas, led the nation with 43,335 acres planted and 22,203,611 pounds of peanuts produced, taking first place in the number of acres planted and eleven place in number of pounds produced.

Coffee County was second with 39,846 acres planted and 20,240,511 pounds produced; a record of second in acreage and 15th in poundage production.

**DANIEL P. GOODSON DIED LAST WEDNESDAY**

Daniel P. Goodson, 76 years old, well known Coffee County farmer, died at his home in Goodson's Cross Roads Community last Wednesday, April 7. He had been in failing health for several months.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susan Goodson; three daughters, Mrs. Lula Wilson, Mrs. Blanche Davis, Mrs. Ada Wyrosdick; three sons, W. M., B. I. and J. E. Goodson; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Maddox, Mrs. Sallie Killingsworth; five brothers, J. C., W. H., C. C., Alto and Edd Goodson, and a number of other relatives.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Pleasant Ridge Church with Elder Jim Richards officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Pleasant Ridge Church with Elder Jim Richards officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Pleasant Ridge Church with Elder Jim Richards officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Pleasant Ridge Church with Elder Jim Richards officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Pleasant Ridge Church with Elder Jim Richards officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

## WM. R. DEVANE DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

William R. Devane, aged 64, highly esteemed resident of Elba, died at Elga hospital in Troy Monday, following a ten-day illness. He had been suffering from a heart trouble. Mr. Devane had spent practically all his life in and near Elba and had countless friends who were saddened at his passing.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Devane, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Charlie Baston; four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Spurlin, Mrs. Emma Stinson, Mrs. Alice Payne, Mrs. Mollie Libert; three brothers, Cad, Gus and Kolb Devane.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Smith Avenue by Rev. O. M. Fox and Minister J. C. Dixon Tuesday afternoon. Interment followed in Evergreen cemetery. Pallbearers were: Roy Devane, Alva Devane, Steve Spurlin, Alex Spurlin, Charlie Devane, Levy Spurlin. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Prospects for a summer school starting Monday, May 31, are very good, according to Supt. Dixon. It will be for those who wish to make up extra work. At present courses are being offered only for Senior 1, 2 and 3.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The senior class is the largest in the history of the school, and class honors are divided as follows: Valedictorians—Martha Edmondson and Joanne Lovell. Salutatorians—Mary Lee and Lamar Rainer, Jr. The Junior-Senior banquet will be held on Friday evening, April 23.

Rev. O. M. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

## May 28 Set For Final Closing Elba Schools; Record Senior Class

The final exercises in the commencement program of Elba High School will be held on Friday night, May 28. Speaker for the occasion will be H. A. Dixon, Minister of Highland Street Church of Christ, of Jackson, Tenn.

The senior class is the largest in the history of the school, and class honors are divided as follows: Valedictorians—Martha Edmondson and Joanne Lovell. Salutatorians—Mary Lee and Lamar Rainer, Jr. The Junior-Senior banquet will be held on Friday evening, April 23.

Rev. O. M. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.

The commencement program of Elba High School, will be held on Friday evening, April 23. Mr. M. O. Fox, pastor of Elba Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday evening, May 23, in the school auditorium.